The Weather

Fair and cooler, lows near 40 tonight. Saturday fair and continued cool.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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RUSSIA HAS ATOMIC BOMB, IS BELIEF

U. S. Is To Help Arm Europe; Senate Approves Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The administration chalked up an important victory in foreign policy today on the strength of the Senate's 55 to 24 approval of an overseas arms program.

The Senate reached its decision late yesterday to rearm friendly nations after beating down two moves to make a $200,000,000 cut in the $1,314,010,000 arms bill.

The measure came through the Senate with only two minor changes. This was in part a personal triumph for Senator Connally (D-Tex) and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), the two party leaders in foreign affairs who led the fight for the aid program.

Nineteen Republicans joined 36 Democrats in voting for passage. Ten Democrats and 14 Republicans voted against it.

In the debate, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contended the program contemplates arming every nation in the world that might be opposed to Russia. This, he said, "is likely to incite Russia to war."

But Vandenberg argued that the goal is "stopping aggression before it reaches us." Had the foreign aid program to date been less successful than it has been, he said, "we probably would be voting billions" to fight a defensive war.

The Senate's vote pledged Congress to a foreign arms program since the House already has approved a similar military aid bill. The amount of money to be authorized remains in doubt.

The House voted $869,505,000 to carry out the arms plan—which is $444,505,000 less than the Senate figure. Senate and House members will work out their differences in conference.

Connally will head the Senate conferees. He said he will fight to keep the Senate bill intact.

As the Senate bill now stands, it provides:

$1,000,000,000 for re-arming North Atlantic Pact nations. Half would be in cash and half in con-

(Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

Strike Balked At Steel Mills By New Truce

Union and Industry Leaders Agree to Renew Bargaining

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23— (AP)—Agreement of big steel and the CIO United Steelworkers to renew contract talks today broke up strike clouds hovering over the industry since July.

Union Chieftain Philip Murray and Vice President John A. Stephens of U. S. Steel Corporation arranged a hotel conference Eastern Standard Time to resume negotiations under a third presidential strike truce.

Conferences with other steel companies are being arranged by the union.

Meantime, about 2,400 union members at two Pittsburgh district steel mills continued unauthorized walkouts which union and company officials blamed on the tension and uncertainty of the steel situation. Closed are the Universal-Cyclops Steel Co. plant in Bridgeville, and the Superior Steel Co. plant in Bridgeville, and The Superior Steel Co. plant in suburban Carnegie.

Contract negotiators have one week in which to thrash out pension and insurance difficulties that three times have brought the nation to the brink of a paralyzing steel strike.

Talks with the United States Steel are expected to set the pattern of the conferences with other steel producers. Big steel and the union usually determine the course taken by the entire industry.

The million-dollar steel union has delayed its strike deadline from Saturday midnight to 12:01 A. M. (EST) October 1. That was in response to a plea by President Truman to extend the steel truce six more days. The industry had earlier agreed to the extension and said it was ready to bargain.

The basis for the talks will be the recommendations of president Truman't steel fact finding board. The board vetoed a wage increase but recommended a company paid pension and insurance program equal to 10 cents hourly per worker.

The steelworkers accepted the board's recommendations and insisted that steel companies do likewise as a condition of further bargaining.

U. S. Steel balked at accepting the recommendations without bargaining. The firm particularly objected to pensions and insurance financed wholly by the company. That began a week of feuding by telegram between "big steel" President F. Fairless and steelworker President Philip Murray.

American Gourmets Wine and Dine Way Through France with Experts

By CARL HARTMAN

PARIS, Sept. 23— (AP) — Ten American gourmets are eating their way through France on what they say is the first big gastronomical and wine-tasting tour since the war.

They also are hearing some frank talk from the French about what they think of the U. S. as a market for their wines.

As their chartered bus swung past the Archof of Triumph, Dr. Marius Francoz told them: "I feel we are all pioneers."

Survivor A Hero

Dr. Francoz is president of the San Francisco section of the wine and food society. A prominent California gynecologist of Franco-Swiss origin, he has been decorated with the French Legion of Honor. He and his friends are devoted to both the intellectual and practical sides of gourmadizing and wine-bibbing.

His pioneer spirit was seconded by Mme. Genevieve Seznec, who added this thoughtful warning: "Remember, you are going to be obliged to eat good meals for more than three weeks, right up to the last day. Take it easy."

A pert, capable brunette, Mme. Seznec was lent by the official French organization to supervise this trip. She is the only woman aboard the bus. Her fondest hope is that the two doctors and one dentist in the party will have no call to exercise their skills.

After two days, reporters with the expedition agreed that she had her work cut out. They are ready to acclaim anyone who completes the safari not only as a pioneer, but a hero.

Serious Business

After a quick look at the famous stained glass windows of Chartres Cathedral, the group got down to serious business--lunch-

(Please turn to Page Eight)

New Evidence Is Disclosed By President

Report of Blast Heard in England; News Creates Stir

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The United States has evidence of a recent atomic explosion in Russia—news indicating the Communists at long last have learned to make an A-bomb.

President Truman disclosed this in a statement today. He then held an hour long session with his cabinet about it.

Mr. Truman said the development emphasizes the necessity for "truly effective, enforcable international control of atomic energy."

The United States has sought that through the United Nations, but has been unable to get together with Russia on how it should be carried out.

With a note of reassurance to the American people, the president said the probability that some other nation might develop an atomic bomb "has always been taken into account by us."

Report in England, Too

Quickly after the White House announcement, came word from the British government in London that it also has evidence of an atomic explosion in Russia. A British statement was promised later.

In Washington, the word swept swiftly around government departments and through Congress.

At the Pentagon—headquarters of the military services—there were signs of excitement, but no officials would discuss the matter.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission, in reply to queries, said: "We have nothing to say."

Reporters pressed Secretary of Defense Johnson for more information when he left the cabinet meeting.

"Have we made any change in the disposition of our forces since this happened?" a reporter asked.

"No," Johnson replied.

"Does the cabinet know any more about this than it contained in the president's statement?"

"The cabinet knows all about it," Johnson said. "It was fully informed."

"Do we have reason to believe this was the first atomic explosion in Russia?" Johnson was asked. He smiled, shook his head and refused to answer.

Maybe A Little Bomb?

In Chicago, the editor of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists said today if there was an atomic explosion in the U.S.S.R. "that explosion was caused by an atomic bomb."

Eugene Rabinowitch, Bulletin editor, said no atomic explosion can be made on a small scale. Any explosion would have to be of a magnitude of the atomic bomb the U. S. used on Japan, he added.

The reason, he added, is that a certain critical amount of enriched uranium or plutonium must be assembled before it will explode. When that critical amount is obtained, it is in effect an atomic bomb.

In New York, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie said President Truman's announcement shows more than ever the need for international agreement on atomic energy .

Informed that Mr. Truman had announced the United States has evidence of an atomic explosion in the Soviet Union, Lie made this comment:

"If it is true that they have the atomic bomb it shows how indispensible international agreement is."

The Truman announcement created a stir in the 59-nation assembly.

The highest U. N. officials first learned of the president's statement while presiding over a session devoted to national policy statements in the assembly.

Russians Had Said So

The Russians and their Communist allies in Europe have thrown out repeated hints that the U.S.S.R. has broken the secret of atomic bomb production.

A year ago Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, proclaimed in Paris that the United States no longer had a monopoly on the deadliest weapon in the history of warfare.

Vishinsky, then deputy foreign minister, made this remark Oct. 1, 1948, in a United Nations address:

"It is a mistake to think that

(Please turn to Page Two)

Long Mine Tie-up Now In Prospect

Accounting Asked For Pension Fund

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 23—(AP)—With John L. Lewis' miners on a "no day work week," a long coal strike seemed possible today.

That term was coined by Lewis himself in describing the walkout which has kept the nation's 480,000 miners off the job since Monday. He indicated the no-day week will stay in force until a new contract is reached.

The United Mine Workers chief bluntly rejected a two-year extension of the old contract yesterday. He declared the current dispute in the steel industry was blicking a wage settlement for miners.

Lewis and operators of the north and west, who have been meeting at this resort at intervals through the summer, recessed their talks until September 29.

Both sides reported stonewall opposition and Lewis reverted to his old policy of "no contract, no work," at least for the course of the bargaining talks. The miners, who had been working a three-day week since their contract expired in July, walked out last Monday in protest to suspension of pensions and disability payments from the three-year-old miners' welfare fund.

That suspension was ordered by Lewis and his welfare fund trustees after at least three large southern operators withheld their payments into the fund.

Sources close to the industry added it all up and predicted the strike could be long and drawn out.

They estimated that there is a 40 to 60 day supply of soft coal above ground. The hard coal situation is expected to get tighter by the day.

Meanwhile, a suit is on file in the U. S. District Court in Washington seeking to force the trustees of the welfare fund to give an accounting.

The suit was filed yesterday by G. H. Livengood, a Fayette County, Pa., miner.

It asks that Lewis and the other two trustees, Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.) and Ezra Van Horn, operator representative who has submitted his resignation be removed.



FOUND IN BRANCHES of a tree after the plane in which he was traveling with his parents crashed near Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1947, 2-year-old Jacob Gross, sole survivor, struggles to leave arms of Rep. Isidore Dollinger (D), New York, and reach his grandmother, Mrs. Malca Horowitz, on arrival in New York. Little Jake is in the U. S. because Congress passed a special bill, introduced by Rep. Dollinger, to admit him. *(International Soundphoto)*

Prison Term Reduced For Notorious Killer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23—(AP)— Nathan Leopold, Chicago "thrill slayer" of young Bobby Franks in 1924, now has a chance for parole in 1953.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois has cut the 44-year-old murderer's prison sentence from 99 to 85 years.

This makes Leopold, scion of a wealthy Chicago family, eligible to apply for parole in January, 1953, instead of in September, 1957—a difference of four and two thirds years.

Commutation was unanimously recommended by the state pardon board. It is Leopold's reward for good conduct in prison and for voluntarily risking his life in wartime experiments seeking a cure for malaria. Some other so-called "guinea pig" prisoners have got similar rewards.

Leopold had asked that his sentence be cut to 75 years. That would have made him immediately eligible for parole, after 25 years behind bars.

He and Richard (Dickie) Loeb were convicted of murder Sept. 10, 1924 in the kidnap killing of Bobby Franks, 14-year-old son of a millionaire neighbor.

Loeb was slain in prison in 1936. He was knifed by another prisoner—later acquitted of a murder charge—who said Loeb made an indecent proposal to him.

The sensational killing of the Franks boy shocked the nation. The lad's nude body, the head crushed by a steel bar, was found in a culvert after his family got demands for $10,000 ransom.

Leopold and Loeb, both then 19-year-old students at the University of Chicago, later confessed. They said they had planned a "perfect crime."

About $450 Worth of Gold In $2,500 Medal For Barkley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)— If Vice President Barkley ever melts down that $2,500 gold medal Congress voted to give him, he will find it is worth only about $450.

It will come in a $10 leather case. The manufacturing cost will be $540. The rest of the money, $1,500, will go to the scultpor who designed the medal.

A Senate appropriations subcommitee developed these facts at a hearing on the proposed expenditure.

Minutes of the hearings were released today. Congress voted the medal August 12 in recognition of Barkley's "distinguished public service and outstanding contributions to general welfare." The bill before the appropriations committee provides the money to pay for the medal.

Leland Howard, assistant, direct of the mint said the medal would take at least 13 ounces of gold "if it has any relief whatsoever." This, he said, will be more gold than in the medal awarded General George C. Marshall (11.988 ounces), but less than the one for General John J. Pershing (15.355) ounces.

Indictments Returned In Grand Larceny Case

DOVER, Sept. 23— (AP) — Indictments returned yesterday by the Tuscarawas County grand jury included a charge of grand larceny against Andrew (Friday) Livingston, 20, former football star at Dover High School. Another accused John Keim of nearby Beach City of second degree manslaughter, in connection with the death of Clyde Opliger of Fredericksburg. Opliger was killed in a traffic accident last July.

Air Force to Establish Base at North Pole

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 23—(AP)—The U. S. air force is going to establish a base on the ice at the North Pole next spring.

Col. Bernt Balchen, here after a flight over the Arctic, disclosed the plans yesterday to newsmen. He said the air rescue base would give American fliers experience in the polar regions.

Farm Program Scored by GOP

'Labor Politicians' Called 'Concocters'

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 23—(AP)—Republican leaders told farmers today that the Truman administration's Brannan farm plan was "concocted by labor politicians" as a means of getting cheap food.

If put into effect, they said, the plan would put farmers at the mercy of an "uncertain government dole" and government dictation on production.

Opening a two-day farm conference called to get midwestern farmers' ideas on future farm programs, Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson of the GOP national committee and Rep. Hope of Kansas made the Brannan Plan and its labor leader supporters their main targets.

Out of the conference Republicans hope to get recommendations that would help them regain farmer support which in last year' presidential election went to President Truman.

Both Gabrielson and Hope—the latter ranking minority member of the House agriculture committee—drew contrasts between Truman administration and Republican methods in trying to solve farmers' problems of surpluses and unstable prices and income.

Referring to the Brannan Plan, outlined last spring by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan in Washington and at a Des Moines farm meeting, Gabrielson said in a prepared speech:

"We do not come to you here with a neatly packaged panacea for the ills which may afflict the farming industry. We do not bring something wrapped in rolls of red tape, with the admonition that you must accept it because it has been worked out by all-wise supermen in Washington."

(Please turn to Page Two)

Gen. George Marshall New Red Cross Head

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—General George C. Marshall is coming back to public life again, as president and board chairman of the American Red Cross.

President Truman, one of the general's greatest admirers, told his news conference yesterday that Marshall has agreed to succeed Basil O'Connor as Red Cross head on October 1. The job carries no salary.

Marshall has been in retirement since the first of the year after undergoing the removal of a kidney. Friends say he has been in good health for the last several months. He'll be 69 December 31.

This makes the third time the president has called on Marshall for special jobs. He retired first in 1945, after service as the army chief of staff throughout the war. Mr. Truman called on him soon thereafter to undertake a mission to China.



AMERICAN CITIZENS by act of Congress, 4-year-old Japanese twins Teiko (middle left) and Yoshiko Carpenter hug their stepfather, Washington university Professor David B. Carpenter, and half brother Gary, on arrival in St. Louis, Mo. The twins became citizens as result of Carpenter's marriage to their mother (left) widow of a Japanese navy captain. *(International)*

Dayton Avenue Bridge Work Is Underway

Work has started on the construction of a new $24,000 bridge to replace the old Dayton Avenue structure which now spans Paint Creek.

Workers connected with a state road repair crew out of Delaware have already erected a foot bridge across the creek and are starting to weld steel supports.

The old Dayton Avenue bridge, built in 1896, was declared unsafe by County Engineer E. N. Leonard and later condemned to heavy truck traffic.

Last July signs limiting loads crossing the bridge to 4,000 pounds per axle were posted.

The county is furnishing the materials and the state is footing the bill for the labor to be used in erceting the new structure. The county's share of the job will run close to $10,000, it was estimated.

If work progresses according to schedule, the bridge may be closed to all traffic next week, it was disclosed.

Leonard said he could not recall any recent repairs which had been effected on the bridge. He said the old structure had a creosoted wood and plank flooring which was put on at least 15 years ago.

The county engineer said there was too much side play in the flooring and indicated that the seven-foot high trestle is too weak for the requirements of present day traffic.

4,000 Skeletons Of Nazi Victims In Unmarked Grave

DACHAU, Germany, Sept. 23—(AP)—A new unmarked grave jammed with skeletons of about 4,000 victims of the notorious Dachau concentration camp has been discovered here, it was announced today.

The burial pit was found by a mixed American-German commission investigating the desecration of another burial ground by a building contractor.

Dr. Phillip Auerbach, Bavarian government members of the commission, said the grave was being sealed off by police and an investigation would be conducted to determine why the grave was not marked.

The mayor of Dachau, Nikolaus Diechel, said the grave had been dug by the Americans who first liberated the concentration camp in 1945.

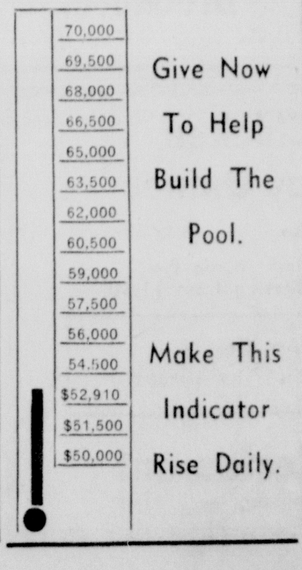
Diechel said all the Nazi victims found dead in the camp had been placed in the pit.

Auerbach said identification of the skeletons would be impossible.

Taft and Bricker Vote With Senate Minority

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23— (AP)—Both of Ohio's Republican senators, Robert A. Taft and John W Bricker, voted with the minority yesterday as the Senate passed the $1,314,010,000 arms aid bill.

Swimming Pool Drive



Saws Smuggled In Jail by Girl

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 23—(AP) — 17-year-old girl has admitted smuggling hacksaw blades into the Mahoning County jail to help six prisoners get away, says Sheriff Paul J. Langley.

The girl's suspicious actions were noted and the jail break was prevented.

The sheriff did not identify the girl.

Enrollment at Bowling Green at All-Time High

BOWLING GREEN, Sept. 23—(AP)—An all-time high enrollment of about 4,600 was predicted today for Bowling Green State University by President Frank J. Prout.

The total on the first day of classes yesterday passed last year's peak of 4,525.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

First color is creeping into the trees in the hill counties, as well as some of the soft maples and a few other trees in this community.

However it will be early October before the forests begin to reach the stage where nearly all colors of the rainbow are reflected in the foliage of the trees.

By next Sunday there will be considerably more color than at present, and the poplars should be donning their golden robes by that time.

This seems to have been a favorable year for producing apples on Japonica shrub -- those hardy shrubs which produce such an abundance of red and near red blossoms early in the spring.

Some of these apples are 2½ inches in diameter, which is unusually large for the fruit of the shrubs.

It is not every year that fruit is produced by the Japonicas, just as every year is not favorable for potato seed to form in green balls on the potato vines, and be mistaken for green tomatoes.

Ship Captain Denies He Was Drunk

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23— (AP) — Attorneys for Canada Steamship Lines, Inc., threatened today to file a $250,000 libel or slander suit against anyone maintaining the captain of the ship Noronic was drunk when fire struck his ship at Toronto.

"That is the most positive denial I can make," said Frank Wilkinson, attorney for the line in Toronto, after C. Ralph Willson of Cleveland testified here he thought Captain William Taylor was intoxicated during the fire.

The captain himself denied vigorously that he was drunk, when reached in a Toronto hospital. He is recuperating there from burns received in the Saturday morning blaze that took some 132 lives.

The sworn statement that started the controversy was made by Willson yesterday before a hearing for Ohio survivors of the disaster, conducted by Cuyahoga County Coroner S. R. Gerber.

"I'd swear he (the captain) was so confounded drunk he should not have been on the ship," said Willson.

He said he did not smell Taylor's breath, but said he saw the captain "supported by two policemen on the dock near the taxi stand."

On this part of Willson's testimony, Attorney Wilkinson said: "The only time Captain Taylor was in contact with police was when they forcibly prevented him from returning to the ship."

Another survivor who followed Willson on the stand, Miss Anne Marie Malone, also of Cleveland, gave a different version of the captain's decorum before and after the fire broke out.

Moose Here Will Be Represented at State Convention

Six members of the Washington C. H. Moose Lodge are eligible to attend the "25-Club" party at 7:30 P. M. Friday at the state convention in Columbus.

Jacob Weizer, Robert Parrett and W. C. Stewart are the delegates of the WCH Lodge to the state Moose meeting.

The committee on credentials opened the convention at 2 P. M., reported Weizer.

The state secretary's report followed, with the nomination of officers for the coming year next on the agenda.

The party set for Friday night at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel is open only to those who have recruited 25 members or more.

Besides Weizer, Stewart and Parrett, Eddie Evans, E. L. Wilson and Earl Fout are eligible from the lodge here.

The state convention will close this Sunday afternoon with the installation of officers.

The national Moose convention will be held from August 14-20, 1950, at Chicago and Mooseheart, Illinois.

The $1,500,000 "House of God" building at Mooseheart will be dedicated on August 20, said Weizer.

He explained that the Supreme Lodge is setting aside a certain amount of each initiation fee for the completion of altars and the interior of the edifice.

Mooseheart, Illinois, is a haven for children of deceased members of the Moose fraternity. Accommodations are also available for mothers who live with their children there.

The House of God is interdenominational and is open to all faiths, Catholic, Protestant Jewish and others.

Weizer said that all Moose contributions made between September 1, 1949 and August 14, 1950, would go to benefit the new building.

He added that the national convention would honor members who have secured more than 100 recruits by having a "100-Club" party.

Mrs. Bessie Hurst Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Bessie Graham Hurst, 65, died at her home in Clarksburg, at 5 A. M. Friday.

Mrs. Hurst had been in failing health and suffered a stroke during the night.

She had lived in Clarksburg all her life.

Mrs. Hurst and her husband, E. L. Hurst, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary September 6.

She was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist Church and was active in church and community activities.

Surviving, beside her husband, are a son, Robert, of Parkersburg, West Virginia and a granddaughter.

Services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the late residence, with Rev. J. W. Sudlow in charge.

Burial will be made in Brown's Chapel Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Kirkpatrick and and Son Funeral Home of New Holland.

Friends may call at the residence at any time.

Clerk Must Report All Divorce Data

Under a new law which became effective recently the clerk of courts must file certain information with the Ohio State Health Director, regarding every divorce action filed.

The abstract to be filed must contain this information:

Whether the case is one of divorce or annullment; the court in which the suit was filed; full name and addresses of the parties to the action; date of marriage; place of marriage; date of filing the petition and by whom it was filed; grounds for divorce; number of minor children affected; date of the final decree and to whom it was issued, and the nature of the action either by direct petition or cross petition.

Mrs. Dorothy West, clerk of courts, filed her first report this week.

TO SELL HOUSES

XENIA—When property on Stelton Road, owned by the Hoover & Allison Co., is sold, 50 tenants will get first chance to buy the houses.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Orville Mickle of the Post Road, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday morning for observation and treatment.

Miss Louella Wilson was taken from the Leeth Nursing Home to the Evans Rest Home Friday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

William S. Cox, South Fayette Street, who suffered a broken leg and serious back injury about a month ago, is reported as improving nicely.

Howard Allison of the Bogus Road, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, where he will be a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. M. J. Whitfield of the Jeffersonville Road, was admitted as a patient on Friday to the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, for observation and treatment.

Betty Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Looney, of Derby, underwent a tonsillectomy performed by Dr. J. H. Persinger at his office Friday morning.

Carey (Pete) West, was taken from his home on the Palmer Road to Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Thursday afternoon for observation, treatment and possible surgery.

John Richard, is the name given the eight pound six ounce son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilds, 1127 Lakeview Avenue, in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Herschel Graves, of the Edgefield Road, was admitted as a patient to University Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday afternoon, where she underwent minor surgery Thursday morning.

Mrs. Agnes Rose, of Dayton, was brought from Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, to the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Ervin, 1139 Gregg Street, Thursday evening in the Parrett ambulance.

Mr. Jess Whitmer, 420 Broadway, who underwent a tonsillectomy at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday, was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox, 422 East Market Street, Friday morning in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Officers Elected By Junior Y-Teens

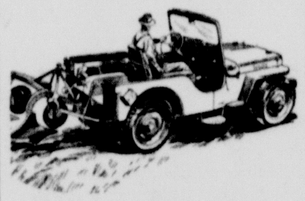
Sally Lewis was elected president at the first fall meeting of the Junior Y-teen Club at the high school.

Several girls volunteered their services for the concession stand at the football games.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Paddy Boso, vice-president; Diane Elliott, secretary; Nancy Humphries, treasurer; Roberta Theobald and Mary McDonald, news reporters; Dinah Davis, devotional chairman and Sandy Campbell, scrapbook chairman.

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Forget-Me-Not Drive Starts Here Today

The annual Forget-Me-Not drive will get underway in the outlying districts of Washington C. H. Friday evening, it was announced.

Disabled veterans and members of the DAV auxiliary will be on the downtown streets here Saturday. They will sell forget-me-nots until 6 P. M. Saturday.

Funds raised from the sale will go to help pay hospital bills and finance vocational rehabilitation for disabled veterans.

Mrs. Sherman Bowen, one of those in charge of the drive, said the DAV had received 4,000 forget-me-nots for sale. She indicated that there were several left over from the drive last fall.

Mrs. Bowen said 4,000 forget-me-nots were sold last year.

Headquarters for the drive will be at the GAR Hall on Court Street.

Commercial Club Elects Officers

Barb Rodgers was elected president at the first meeting of the Washington High School Commercial Club Thursday evening.

President Rodgers then explained the purposes and functions of the club to the new members.

Other officers elected were: Helen Hidy, vice-president; Martha Irons, secretary; Nancy Spencer, treasurer; Jeddy West, news reporter and Jane Huff, recreation leader.

Russia Has A-Bomb

(Continued from Page One)

there is just one state which has a monopoly over atomic energy and the atomic bomb. It is useless to think of such a thing. It is useless to hope for that, because this is fraught with dire and dangerous consequences an miscalculations."

Almost a year before that, Vinshinsky's precesessor as foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, dropped a suggestion only a bit less broad. The secret of the atomic bomb, he said, "has ceased to exist."

Meeting Called

At the capitol, Senator McMahon (D-Conn), chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, called a meeting of the committee behind closed doors.

In a Senate speech only yesterday, McMahon said if Russia had the atomic bomb she could send the bombs to American ports on tramp steamers and blow up 35,000,000 people.

There was no official hint as to how the United States obtained its evidence of the atomic explosion in Russia.

But it is known that American scientists have been ready with delicate instruments for months to record an atomic explosion anywhere in the world.

On the point of whether the explosion means the Russians have the atomic bomb, one military man, unwilling to be quoted by name, said: "If you had an explosion, you had to have something that exploded—call it a bomb, a test of whatever you want."

A military man in Washington said that the Russians probably are at the los alamos stage.

He was referring to the date of July 16, 1945 when the U. S. test atomic bomb was exploded in the New Mexico desert.

That was three weeks prior to dropping the first atomic bomb on Japan.

The impact of the news was certain to be felt around the world and to have major international political repercussions.

In the recent years of the "old war" between east and west, some high world figures have taken the view that American possession of the A-bomb was the major reason why the Soviets had not been even more aggressive than they have been.

Charles Ross, presidential press secretary, indicated that Mr. Truman had no immediate plans for any elaboration on the bare announcement.

The resident's disclosure came at a time that British, Canadian and American experts are discussing problems of the interchange of atomic information and the supply of uranium available to them.

Uranium is the key element in making atomic bombs.

The most recent official estimate of when Russia might be able to produce atomic weapons came from President Truman's air policy commission.

That group, headed by Thomas K. Finletter, reported on Dec. 30, 1947, "it would be safe to assume x x x that possibly hostile powers will not be producting atomic weapons in substantial quantities before the end of 1952."

The commission added:

"We point out that this does not assume that such powers may not have a few atomic weapons prior to that date."

Last March 22 Dr. David Bradley, atomic medical scientist, said Russia not only has the atomic bomb secret but "may already be manufacturing atomic weapons."

Bradley, author of the book "No Place To Hide," a report on the 1948 Bikini atomic tests, said the belief the United States has monopoly of atomic knowledge is one of the "four fatal delusions" which leave Americans unready for a possible atomic war.

Bradley listed the "four delusions" as:

1. "The myth of the 'secret'—the idea that we possess and can keep the scret of making atomic bombs."

2. The delusion of "industrial know-how."

"This is at best a very temporary advantage. Anyone who can make (an atomic) pile can make plutonium. An industrialized Russia, aided by captured German scientists, may already be manufacturing atomic weapons."

3. The delusion that atomic weapons are absolute weapons. "They are not. They have clear limitations and obvious strategic and tactical uses."

4. "The last equally absurd, equally dangerous delusion is the current effort to play down the bomb—that atomic weapons are really of no great account."

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	49
Minimum last night	42
Maximum	74
Precipitation	.30
Minimum 8 A. M. today	52
Maximum this date 1948	68
Minimum this date 1948	43
Precipitation this date 1948	0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Atlanta, clear	81	66
Atlantic City, cldy	75	59
Bismarck, clear	70	34
Boston, rain	73	58
Buffalo, cldy	65	47
Chicago, clear	65	42
Cincinnati, clear	70	45
Cleveland, pt cldy	66	46
Columbus, clear	68	43
Dayton, clear	68	44
Denver, pt cldy	80	48
Detroit, clear	68	44
Duluth, pt cldy	57	39
Fort Worth, clear	88	62
Indianapolis, clear	71	43
Kansas City, clear	76	48
Los Angeles, clear	100	67
Louisville, clear	77	47
Miami, cldy	84	81
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	63	41
New Orleans, pt cldy	79	67
New York, cldy	77	59
Oklahoma City, clear	84	55
Pittsburgh, cldy	67	47
San Francisco, clear	88	54
Seattle, cldy	72	49
Toledo, clear	65	42
Tucson, clear	95	72
Washington, D. C., cldy	81	59

Five-day extended Ohio weather forecast:

Temperature will average 3-5 degrees below normal. Normal maximum 67. Normal minimum 48. Cool through Sunday. Gradual rising trend thereafter till becoming cooler about Wednesday. Mostly dry weather till a few showers around Wednesday averaging less than ¼ inch.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.15
Oats	.58
Soybeans	2.11

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	55c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Heavy Hens	20c
Heavy Broilers	26c
Leghorn Broilers	20c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)

WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 200-240 lbs at $19.50, sows $16.50 down.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,500, opening fairly active; barrows and gilts fully steady; sows about steady; chiefly weights 190-240 lbs; bulk good and choice 200-250 lbs $20; around 250 head 20.15-25; 170-200 lbs $19-19.75; 125-170 lbs $17-19.25; choice 167 lbs latter price; good and choice under 500 lbs mostly 15.50-$17; top 17.50; extreme heavies on down to $15; stags $12.

Cattle 400; calves 200; slow, steady to weak price basis for most grassy slaughter cattle; grained offerings scarce; buyers selective; early receipts moderate in volume, chiefly she stock; cows prediminating; few good baby beeves $25; odd medium steers and heifers 22.50-$24; common and medium grassers mainly $16-$20; canner and cutter cows $6-$14; bulk above $11; odd common nad medium 14.50-$16; common and medium sausage bulls mostly lightweight $16-17.50; early top $18; good, scarce; cutter cal weight bulls down to $12; vealers generally steady on good and choice; these scarce $28-$31; odd choice $32; slow, narrow demand at weak prices on others, mainly rough weighty offerings; common and medium $19-$25; cull common $13-$19; few common and medium 650-775 lb stocker and feeder steers $18-20.50.

Sheep 300; limited early sales slaughter lambs; generally steady; high good and choice scarce; undertone firm one small lot bid 23.50; chiefly common to low good $20-$22; cull and common $12-$20; slaughter ewes scarce; quotable steady.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 4,500; slow; butchers under 220 lb most 50 lower; some late sales 75 lower; heavier weights scarce, these and sows 25-50 lower; top 20.50 for few loads choice 240-270 lb; other 230-280 lb $20-25; around 300 lb 19.75; bulk good and choice 200-220 lb 19.50-$20; 190-200 lb 18.75-19.75; 150-180 lb lights $16-18.50; sows under 360 lb $18-19.25; 375-425 lb $17-$18; 450-550 lb 15.50-$17; few heavier as low as 14.50; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; steers and heifers grading average-good and better scarce quotable steady; lower grades dull, weak at recent downturn; cows weak with some sales additionally 25 lowre to effect clearance; bulls weak to fully 50 lower, vealers weak; odd head good and choice steer yearlings $26-$30; load good to mostly choice medium weight fed steers held above $30; short load medium 800 lb grassy steers 18.50; few common and medium beef cows $14-$16; canners and cutters 11.50-$14; medium and good sausage bulls $17-18.50! vealers $27 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs 25 lower, about 600 head high-choice Colorados 23.25, the top; best lambs here this week; hardly enough natives to make a market, mainly 22.50 down; ewes steady, short load slaughter ewes 8.50; broad demand for short-term breeding ewes $10-12.50.

Farm Program Hit

(Continued from Page One)

Attributing authorship of the Brannan Plan to labor leaders, Hope said neither farmers nor their organizations were consulted about it.

"I am afraid," the Kansan added in a prepared speech, "the labor politicians who concocted the plan have gotten their idea of the farmer from the funny papers and are laboring under the delusion that he would buy the Brooklyn Bridge if a sufficiently clever line of sales talk were used."

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consume; graded, A large 63-70½; medium 59-60½; B large 60-64½; wholesale graded, minimum of 60 percent A quality, extra large 57-64; standards, large 55; current receipts 49-55; small 37-40.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-24; light 20-21; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 27-29; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 26-28; light 21-22; heavy broilers 26-28; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 64; ½ lb prints 64½; ¼ lb prints 65.

Butter, premium 52; regular 49.

Potatoes 2.75-4.85.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—(AP)—Brokers couldn't get very excited about grain futures trading today and prices were lower most of the time.

Corn started firm, and then moved off fractionally. The December contract showed independent firmness at times on buying influenced by a higher cash market.

There was little in the news to interest raders, and many were on the sidelines awaiting new developmentsc.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—(AP)—WHEAT: sample grade hard 1.72; CORN: yellow 1.28½-30; No 2 1.28½-30; No 3 1.27½-28¾; No 4 1.27. Sample grade 1.12-18. OATS: No 1 heavy white 68½-¾; No 2 heavy white 68½; No 3 heavy white 67¾.

Barley nominal 1.20-62; feed 90-1.22. Soybeans: none.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(AP)—The stock market jogged along a narrow price route today in the slowest trading in the past two weeks.

Most price changes were in minor fractions. Gains and losses were thoroughly scrambled with losses possibly in a slight majority.

Commonwealth & Southern, usually an active issue, reached a new high for the year at 5 3-8, up 1-8. Transfer of 23,000 shares was involved in one deal.

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NASSOUR STUDIOS presents



PLUS
Cartoon-Tale of Two Kitties.
Technicolor Special--Cradle of the Republic
— News —
Shows 7:00-9:05 P. M.
Matinee Sat. 2 P. M.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Plus
Disney Cartoon-Pluto's Judgement Day
— News —
Continuous Sun. Shows Starting
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:30 P. M.

Always Cool At The Palace

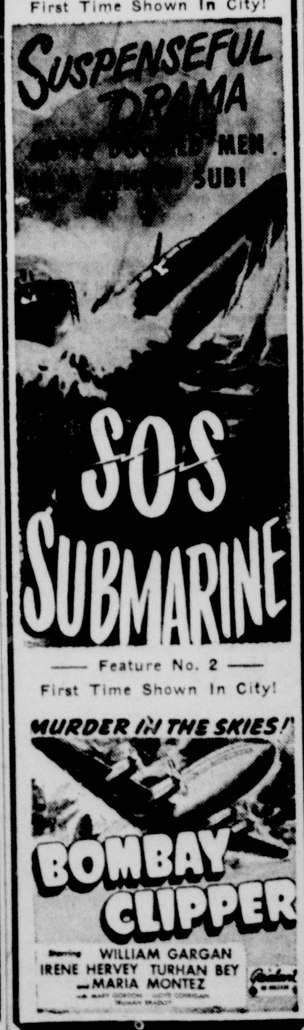
Today & Sat.
2 Giant Hits
Hopalong Cassidy in
"Strange Gamble"
Feature No. 2
Lana Turner in
"Green Dolphin Street"

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

CHAKERES PALACE Always 2 HITS

4 BIG DAYS
Starting
Sunday

2 BRAND NEW HITS
— Feature No. 1 —
First Time Shown In City!



— Feature No. 2 —
First Time Shown In City!

The YOUR CAR COMFORT CINEMA 30's
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
½ MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C.H. ON THE 3-C HIGHWAY

Saturday Midnite
Preston Foster
"THE HUNTED"

Friday and Saturday



Sunday and Monday
In Color
WAYNE MORRIS
JANIS PAIGE
The YOUNGER BROTHERS
Added - Cartoon - News

• CONTINUOUS SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY •

Today & Saturday .... 3 Brand New Hits ! !
— Feature No. 1 — First Time Shown In City!
TEX RITTER "ROLLING HOME TO TEXAS"
HIT NO. 2 "ADVENTURES OF FRANK AND JESSE JAMES"
HIT NO.3 "POPEYE COLOR CARTOON"

Sunday Show 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 and 9:30 P. M.
Matinee Daily At 1 P. M.

3 BIG DAYS starting SUNDAY
CHAKERES STATE WASHINGTON, C.H.
MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Nite!

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY
— Feature No. 1 — Thrills — Action — Romance

A DAILY DOUBLE of LAFFS and HYSTERICS
THE KING OF CLOWNS IS A ROOKIE BOOKIE, WRECKING THE SPORT OF KINGS



Bob HOPE
LUCILLE BALL
in
"SORROWFUL JONES"
with WILLIAM DEMAREST • BRUCE CABOT
Paul Lees • Mary Jane Saunders

Fried Chicken
For Sunday Dinner
Also
Hot Rolls — Home Made Pie
Home Cooking Serving from 11:30
— Special Tuesday Evening —
Creamed Chicken on Hot Biscuits
Looker's Restaurant
— Bloomingburg —

The Nation Today

By STERLING F. GREEN
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The British pound became really unpopular in world trade circles last spring.

Anybody who got hold of dollars couldn't change them into pounds without losing some of his buying power. He naturally insisted on getting more pounds for his money.

On the "free markets," the pound began to depreciate. In Switzerland it got down to the $2.80 rate Britain decided finally to adopt.

New questions arise: why couldn't one buy free-market, or "cheap," pounds and spend them in England? Wouldn't that insure your getting your money's worth? Isn't a pound a pound, not matter what you paid for it?

The over-simplified answer is a pound was not a pound. The British set up rules.

A traveler who entered England could bring with him only pocket money in pounds. If you, an American, got pounds by selling shares of English stock, you could spend them only for shares of stock — not for goods. England wanted dollars for her goods.

And if you were, say, a South American who sold coffee to England, you really didn't get pounds in your hands. You got a credit entry in a bank in London. You could spend it in England if England had anything you wanted to buy, but you couldn't get hold of a sheaf of pounds notes and go trade them for dollars.

When — despite all the rules and all the Marshall Plan help and all the dollar loans and all the crisis talks — it appeared that Britain faced a foreign trade collapse, something had to be done.

Britain must trade. She cannot survive without imports. It is a plain matter of food and clothing for Englishmen, without regard for recovering Britain's once-proud place in world commerce.

So the decision was ready made. The pound had to be fixed at a real value. In recent weeks and months, the urgency has heightened. Foreigners felt devaluation coming. Instead of buying from Britain they would wait until it came. Then British goods would be cheaper. Foreign orders became smaller and scarcer.

Finally, last Sunday, Sir Stafford Cripps made his announcement of devaluation from the rate of $4.03 a pound to $2.80. Other overvalued currencies around the world fell like a row of dominoes.

Now Britain still had some choice. Instead of saying "the pound is now worth $2.80," Cripps could have said "we'll let the pound seek its real value, the value in world markets."

Some English newspaper thought he should have done that. They feel the cut was needlessly deep.

To which Cripps' answer would be: when a money starts falling, you can't foresee the end. France is letting her money "float" to whatever rate the Paris free markets sets. But France knows that the franc already is close to the free market rate.

Britain, on the other hand, is in trouble. People would tend to wait till the pound hit bottom. The longer they waited, the farther down would go the pound.

The pound now seems low enough to insure that money-value won't be an obstacle to Britons selling goods abroad, whatever other obstacles may remain. If the rate does prove too low, Sterling can be revalued upward.

Britain has another choice. She could have set a rate something nearer what people expected, like $3.20. Cripps evidently decided that would not be enough to get the desired results.

•Thar's Gold in Them Psalms

By ROY L. SMITH

An old prospector who had given all his years to the search for the yellow metal, looked out appreciatively over the glorious colors of the jagged range of mountains, and said to the stranger who sat beside him, "Thar's gold in them hills!"

An old man who had lived through the richest and the roughest of life's experiences, and who **had sought patiently** for the enduring values, said to a young man who had come to him with a tragedy, "There's help for you in the Psalms."

The Psalms Are So Human

The old Hebrew Psalms are all born of life—of the common life of the common people. True, some of the most beautiful of the songs were written, so it is said, by King David, but one has the feeling that though they are royal they are not of royalty, but of the common people. Even David did not sing of his experiences as a king, but rather as his experiences as a man.

It is their earthiness that makes them so popular with the plain man. There is the equality of sincerity about them that comes out of the frank facing of life—the good and the evil of life—with complete candor and unshakeable faith.

There is penitence in them—the penitence of men who are aware and ashamed of the evil that is within them, the penitence of men who seek no alibi but accept the full responsibility for their own choosing of the wrong in preference to the right.

There is humility in them—the humility of men who have faced the worst that life can heap upon them, and in the process have discovered their own inadequacy. The sophisticate will find little in the Psalms to encourage him in his sophistication.

There is a sublime faith in them—the faith of men who have sensed the presence of the Divine in nature, and who have learned to trust their highest and holiest instincts.

The Psalms Are Without Prejudice

The Psalms have come down to us from the Jews, but there is nothing "Jewish" about them. They never draw a color line, and they rise above all national or tribal lines. In the finest sense of the word they are as wide as the race and as common as red blood in the veins of all men.

Search in vain for prejudice in the Psalms. They are incapable of snobbishness. The mind that is saturated with their spirit will forget his superiority complex and feel a certain common kinship with all good men everywhere who aspire to live a holy and a helpful life.

The Psalms Linger With Us

There is a manner of expression about them which makes it **impossible to forget them. There** is a commonness about their speech which identifies them at once with the little child and the aged philosopher.

The Sunday School lesson for September 25: "The Psalms We Sing," Psalms 23; 42; 46; 90; 121; 148.

Jesus of Nazareth found the psalmist providing him with exactly the right word on many occasions, so that the speech of the Master was redolent with phrases from the book of Psalms. No man, in all the history of human speech, has ever expressed the deep things of the human spirit, with the grace and completeness that is characteristic of the Psalms.

Expressing Another's Finest Moods

One of the world's greatest manufacturers of greeting cards was showing a guest through his enormous plant, explaining all the details of the business which grossed many millions of dollars every year.

When the tour was completed, and the guest was pouring out his amazement, the greeting card merchant said, "And you must remember that this entire business was built up on the fact that millions of people feel beautiful sentiments they are quite unable to express for themselves."

That is precisely what the Psalms do for all spiritually minded men. They express the deep things of the spirit for those who feel them and cannot put them into words. In doing so they have achieved a place in literature, in religion, in psychology, and in philosophy, which can never be rivalled by any other writing that ever comes from the human heart.

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Church Announcements

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
J. N. Strickland, Pastor
Milledgeville
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school
Ulric Acton, Supt.
10:30 A. M., worship.
Spring Grove
Sunday school 10 A. M.
Lewis Parrett, Supt.
South Solon Methodist
Charles Lutz, Supt.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Cecil A. Pader, Pastor
Agnes Newman, Supt.
Sabbath School Saturday 1:30 P. M.
Missionary service 2:35 P. M.
Devotional service 3 P. M.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

BUENA VISTA METHODIST CHURCH
I. F. Lee, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school
Mrs. Bina O. Rude, Supt.
10:30 A. M., morning worship.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Lyle, Pastor
Fruitdale
9:15 A. M.—Sunday school.
Lewis Kerns, Supt.
10 A. M.—Worship.
7:30 Prayer service.
South Salem
10 A. M.—Sunday school.
John Clagg, Supt.
11 A. M.—Worship.
New Bethel
2:30 P. M.—Worship.
Lattaville
9:30 A. M., Sunday school.
Mrs. Lee Shuster, Supt.

ST. COLMAN CHURCH
Father Otto F. Guenthner, Pastor
319 South North Street
Telephone 9321
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holyday Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions—Saturday 4-5 P. M. 7:30-7:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.
Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.
Sick calls at any time.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. North and Temple Streets
C. B. Tigner, Minister
9:30 A. M. Bible school. O. E. Spengler, Supt. Classes for all ages.
This is Promotion Day. Adult classes all taught in auditorium by Melbourne Flee.
10:30 A. M., communion service and morning worship.
Sermon by Ronald Merritt, student at Cincinnati Bible Seminary.
2:30 P. M., youth rally at Waynesville church. A large group should leave here at 1:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M., Intermediate and Junior CE groups meet together in Primary Room, sponsored by Harriett Jenkins and Violet East.
6:30 P. M., Senior CE meets in Lecture Room, led by Mary Sue Belles.
7:30 P. M., preaching service and communion. Subject: "The Builder."
MONDAY—Teacher's meeting in Lecture Room at 7:30 P. M.
TUESDAY—Senior CE business meeting and social at church, 7:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service, 8 P. M. Attendance contest between the "Reds" and "Blues" is now on.
THURSDAY—Choir practice, led by Director Christine Switzer, 7:30 P. M.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 S. Fayette St.
John J. Puckett, Minister
9:30 A. M., Bible school.
10:30 A. M., Lord's Supper and morning worship.
2:30 P. M., group calling upon the sick and shutins.
6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M.—Singspiration and evening worship
Sermon: "Workings of the Holy Spirit."
Wed., 8 P. M., Bible study.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette Street
9:45 A. M., Sunday school.
11 A. M., Sunday service.
Subject: "Reality"
7:30 P. M., Wednesday meeting.
In connection with the churchs reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
North and Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Caley, Minister
9:15 A. M., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Mr. Wm. A. Lovell, Supt.
10:30 A. M. divine worship.
Sermon: "Equipment for Christian Living."
Anthem: "Hear Our Prayer," by the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Mr. Wm. B. Clift; with Miss Marian Christopher presiding at the organ.
Children's church and pre-school nursery conducted during the worship hour.
4:30 P. M. Junior Hi Fellowship.
6:30 P. M. Senior Hi Fellowship
Tuesday, September 27th, the Wilmington district conference opens at 10 A. M. in First Methodist Church in Xenia, Ohio.
The Wesley Mite Society will meet Wed., Sept. 28 with Miss Mary Edge, 519 S. North Street at 2:15 P. M.
Wed., 7:30 P. M., mid-week worship.
Thurs., 7:30 P. M., senior choir rehearsal.
The WCTU will meet at 2:30 P. M. Friday September 30 with Mrs. Carson Maddux on Highland Ave.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
North Main Street
Rev. G. T. Stinson, Jr.
9:45, Sunday school M. Woodson, Supt.
11 A. M., morning worship.
Friday night prayer and testimonial service at parsonage.

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
Guy E. Tucker, Pastor
Bloomingburg
10 A. M. Sunday school
Walter McGirr, Superintendent.
7:30 P. M., church service.
Friday 4 P. M. junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, youth rally, at Lancaster.
Thursday, Oct., 13, chicken supper
Sunday, Oct. 16, Rally Day.
Madison Mills
10 A. M., Sunday school.
Wilbur Snapp, superintendent.
11 A. M., church service.
Staunton
9:30 A. M., Sunday school.
J. O. Wilson, Superintendent.
7:30 P. M., prayer and praise service.
Sunday Oct. 16, Rally Day.
Union Chapel (Yatesville)
10 A. M., church service.
10:45 A. M., Sunday school.
William Looker, Superintendent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M., Sunday school. Robert Browning, Supt.
This is rally and promotion day in our church school.
10:30 A. M., morning worship.
Subject: "Life's Highest Goal" the first in a series of sermons on Christ's Sermon on the Mount. Free copies this portion of Scripture are available for all who wish to use them.
10:30 A. M., a nursery is conducted each Sunday where parents may leave small children during morning worship.
6:30 P. M., Junior Hi Fellowship.
7:30 P. M., evening service.
Subject: "The Battlefield of Prayer."
Monday, 7:30 P. M., our Boy Scouts will participate in the national roll call by attending the county-wide roll call meeting in Memorial Hall.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Shepherd's Bible class meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. the mid-week service.
Thursday, 6:45 P. M. junior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., regular choir rehearsal.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
D. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Directress
Clarence Barger, Organist
15th Sunday after Trinity Sept. 25
Morning prayer & sermon 10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "Jesus' Appeal For Our Friendship."
Anthem: "Spring In The Desert," Jennings."
Sunday school by St. Christina's Guild 10:30 A. M.
Choral evensong & address 7:30 P. M.
Address: "The Magnificat."
Anthem: "The Magnificat."
Confirmation instruction Friday, 7:30 P. M.
There will be Holy Communion in St. Andrew's October 2 at 10:30 A. M.

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison and Newberry Streets
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
Church school—9:15 A. M.
Morning worship—11 A. M.
Children's Hour—5:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 P. M.
Evening worship—7:30 P. M.
Tues. YP prayer band—7:30 P. M.
Wed., general prayer service 8 P. M.
Thurs. missionary service 2 P. M.
YP Goodwill Club 3 P. M.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawling Streets
Allan M. Peterson, Pastor
Sunday, September 25—
9:15 A. M., Sabbath school.
Norman Armbrust, Supt.
Special Rally Day program.
6:30 P. M., Christian Endeavor Society meets at church.
7:30 P. M., evening service.
Special Rally Day service.
Tues., Sept. 27—The Willing To Help Class meets at home of Mrs. Ralph Michael, 106 E. Temple St., 8 P. M.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Allan M. Peterson, Pastor
9:45 A. M., Sabbath school. Elmer Simerl, Supt. Rally Day program!
11 A. M. morning worship.
Rally Day service.
Tuesday September 27 choir practice at the church 8 P. M.
Thursday September 29, Missionary Society meets at church 2 P. M.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
9:15 A. M. Sabbath School. Mr. Carroll Halliday, Superintendent.
10:30 A. M., divine worship.
Rev. Charles A. Hunter, of Columbus will be guest minister.
10:30 A. M., Junior Church in the church basement.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.

THE GOOD HOPE CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH
E. Eugene Frazer, Pastor
Good Hope
Sunday school—9:30 A. M.
Bruce King, Superintendent.
Morning worship—10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "Your Not A Cat"
Sugar Grove
Sunday school—10 A. M.
Willard Armbrust, Superintendent.
Morning worship—11 A. M.
Sermon: "Make Life Worth Living"
Maple Grove
Sunday school—9:30 A. M.
Elmer Huchison, Superintendent.
New Martinsburg
Sunday schol—10 A. M.
Floyd Jett, Superintendent.

Civil Suit Against Lorain Paper Filed

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23—(AP)—The department of justice filed a civil suit in federal court here today charging the Lorain Journal Co. and four of its officers with "combining and conspiring to restrain and monopolize the dissemination of news, advertising and other information, in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act."

Other defendants named were Samuel A. Horvitz of Cleveland, publisher, vice president, secretary and director of the Journal Co.; his brother Isadodore Horvitz president, treasurer and director; P. D. Self, business manager, and Frank Malloy, editor of the journal.

Bricklayer Shortage

TOLEDO, Sept. 23— (AP) —A shortage of journeymen bricklayers was reported today as Toledo building contractors endeavored to complete brick structures before cold weather set in.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS THE BIG "MOVING DAYS" SALE OF USED CARS AT ROADS MOTOR SALES

ALVIN G. LITTLE
FUNERAL HOME
EFFICIENT
ECONOMICAL
UNDERSTANDING
JEFFERSONVILLE, O.
PHONE 66326

TUNEFUL TOPS IN POPS
The latest hits at Summers Record Department

A Dreamers Holiday	Perry Como
Whispering Hope	Jo Stafford & Gordon MacRae
Room Full of Roses	Sammy Kay
Jealous Heart	Bill Lawrence
That Lucky Old Sun	Vaughn Monroe
Dry-Bones	Tommy Dorsey
Thru A Long and Sleepless Nite	Claude Thornhill
Circus	Tony Martin
Roseanna	Freddy Martin
The Huckle-Buck	Tommy Dorsey
Slider	Count Basie
Soft Lips	The Three Suns
Blues In The Nite March	Tex Beneke
Kiss Me Sweet	Nellie Lutcher

Albums — Records — Needles — Accessories

"NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC"
Summers
MUSIC STORE
250 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

AMBULANCE PHONE 2526
Our ambulance service is yours for the asking - - and at a fair price.

PARRETT FUNERAL HOME
WASHINGTON C. H.

Selby Gerstner John Gerstner
Superior and Modern
Funeral Service
Gerstner Funeral Home
Phone 9999 224 North Main St.

Saturday SPECIAL

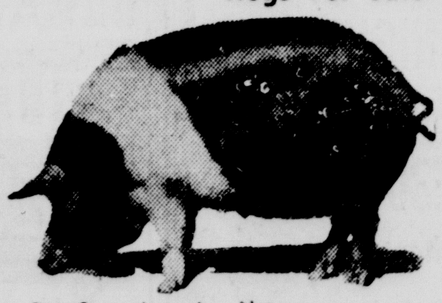


PERCALE DRESSES
WHERE ELSE BUT PENNEY'S AT THIS PRICE 1.50
80 sq. percales—the fabric you want for its wear-like-iron qualities—priced way down low (C & C low!) to help you save! Not one, not two but ten flattering styles to choose from . . . easy-to-iron coat styles, button and zipper fronts. Sizes for everybody, too—from 12 clear through to 44! Yes, it's a real Jubilee buy!
PENNEY'S CASH & CARRY JUBILEE

AUCTION
KING-KASH
FURNITURE
7:45 P. M.
TONIGHT
FREE PRIZES

HOOK AND SON
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO
PHONE 3-4441

When You Have
Hogs For Sale
Phone 2507



Our Quotations Are Net
— No Deductions —
Fayette Co. Stock Yards

Counterfeit Money Scare Causes Caution

The flurry caused by appearance in this community recently of a number of counterfeit bills has made a lot of local people somewhat careful about accepting bills of large denominations from complete strangers.

Reports of circulation of counterfeit money in a number of cities and of the arrest of some alleged counterfeiting "rings" have added to public interest resulting in a rather cautious attitude.

Counterfeiting ought to be about the hardest crime to get away with, yet except for the technical details of producing the bogus money it is among the easiest. This is because most people whose work involves handling money do not take the trouble to learn how to detect counterfeits, and to watch for them. Consequently the presence of counterfeiters is not noticed until a considerable amount of the fake money has been passed in a community; then a general warning to stop its passing warns the criminals as well as their victims, and they move on.

The nearest bank or treasury department office can supply information on detection of counterfeit notes. Further, they usually can be caught by comparison with a genuine bill. Since most counterfeits are o $10 and $20 bills, storekeepers and cashiers could protect themselves by keeping good notes of those denominations on the tops of their stacks, and comparing each note taken in. Thus they would protect themselves and do the public a service as well.

Televised Future

A plan for experimentally showing television pictures of the World Series baseball games on the screens of a group of movie houses may suggest things to come. The sports world has been responsible, however indirectly, for a large part of the development of television since the first stations set up shop. Interest in various sports has been a primary factor in the urge of people to own television receivers; sports coverage has provided much of the opportunity and incentive for progress in the technique of using television cameras, and even some later technical advances have been spurred by the requirements of televising sports.

But it might be in more weighty affairs that television may have its most important influence. If a theater audience can watch a baseball game in progress in a distant city, seeing each play at the instant it occurs, such audiences could also watch Congress or the state legislature at work, look into the president's eyes, as he delivers some momentous message, "attend" all manner of important events. Here is a possible climax in the relationship between the government and the people. Once government officials were only names; then came in turn their photographs, moving pictures, their voices by radio, and sound movies combining voice and picture. Each brought people and government closer together. Because of its sensation of reality, television may be the biggest step yet, and thus may have almost unlimited possibilities as an influence on national affairs.

Our Feuding Defenders

The squabbles between the Army, the Navy and the Air Force might be almost comic if the matter were not so serious. High officials of all three services should be working to make the new unification project a success, striving to cooperate and to eliminate unnecessary duplication, competition and expense. Instead they are still propagandizing congressmen to grant them larger individual appropriations and freer authority, and criticising each other. Is there no way of knocking their heads together?

When the history of the present era is written the most amazing fact will be the generosity of the United States.

The "best climate" in the United States is to be found, if we judge from what we read, in at least 5,932 towns and cities.

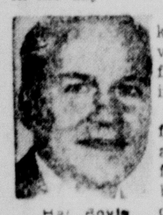
There's A Stranger in the Land

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, —(AP)— There's a stranger in the land today, and the stranger is--autumn.

Welcome, stranger! He came to our town exactly at 4:04:06 o'clock (EST) Thursday, an hour after the last saloon closed.

The only one who saw him arrive was the milkman, as our official greeter. Grover Whalen, rarely has his orange juice ready -- let alone a speech--so early in the day.



Hal Boyle

But everyone knew autumn was here. The felt like a raise in salary.

The year wears four faces, and autumn is the finest. Everybody likes it except maybe politicians who have to run for reelection and plead that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

Man and nature go on a last rampage before the deep freeze sets in. The robin tests its feathers for the long flight south, and old folks begin thumbing Florida resort folders.

The farmer's crop is in, and now he has time to write letters to his congressman. The fisherman casts a final fly, the hunter oils his gun. And the wary duck along the Canadian border quacks, "oh, hell, oh hell, oh hell," knowing he is the target of tomorrow.

At night the moon is a yellow madness. The fox barks on the hill, the lonesome moose shakes his antlers and bellows in the woods for a tall dark lady -- any tall dark lady on four legs. The rabbits in the grass review their multiplication tables. Ain't nature grand?

The maple turns again into a scarlet lass, blushing to see the staid oak shed its leaves and dance around in its shaggy skeleton. The squirrel begins his annual thrift, and wonders if the rest of the world is nuts.

This is the time for retired bachelor railroad men to beware, for every widow has a mellow eye. She doesn't want to bake pies just for herself through another long cold winter.

Oh, it's a wonderful season--fall is. The pigskins float through the air before the last baseball has been knocked over the fence. Topcoats replace sports jackets in the department store windows. The movies quit bragging it's 20 degrees cooler inside, and start showing "A" pictures again. It's a desperate measure to lure customers indoors.

The stage comes to life, the city wears a fresh glitter, and all girls are beautiful to someone. Vacation tans fade, but there's a bright new look in every eye. People shed summer weariness like a snake dropping a threadbare skin.

Autumn is a fine thing everywhere. It's spring with a wiser look, treasured because it passes so soon. The boss smileth, the workman giveth a full dayths'--I mean day's -- toil and cometh home at evenfall to a cheerful wife. She forgetteth to find fault.

Yes, it's a grand time, autumn --too late for hay fever, too early for pneumonia. It's a flood in the blood, a high tide measured by the turning sun.

There's no tax on it, kid, so spend it while you have it. No autumn lasts forever, and there is no real guarantee it will ever come again.

Allies Are Expensive for U. S.

By George E. Sokolsky

What all the conferring and trading and dealing amounts to is that the United States, fearing a war with Soviet Russia, finds it necessary to contract for allies. This policy has been continuous since the summer of 1941 when Harry Hopkins flew first to England and then to Russia to fix Stalin in the war against Hitler. Shortly before, Stalin and Hitler had been allies.



Sokolsky

The deal with Stalin, subsequently strengthened by the agreements at Teheran and Yalta, cost this country $11,000,000,000 in a cash outlay to Stalin: our elimination from the cost of Asia: and the prolongation of the war in Europe indefinitely. Indirectly, because of a policy of appeasement, we encouraged the infiltration of Stalin's agents into our government, and from these vermin we have not yet been able to free ourselves.

If the direct and indirect costs, if the money and the intangible costs of this enterprise are ever assessed, we shall probably discover that it would have been cheaper to have gone without that alliance.

The British have cost us about $50,000,000,000 in direct outlays since 1939. It is impossible to assess the indirect outlays. What it comes to is that this country, by one means or another, is underwriting the continued existence of Great Britain as a power. The British desire that we shall continue this process, until the British achieve an "equilibrium" in world trade. That "equilibrium" they are not likely to attain for three reasons:

1. A large part of the world, in which British trade used to be important, has been closed through Russian imperialism. Even should Great Britain be able to make a barter arrangement with Soviet Russia, it would last only until the Russian empire could increase production. The country that must export in order to get foodstuffs and raw materials.

2. Great Britain can only rely upon the sacrifices of the United States as long as there is no unemployment and no depression in this country. The first signs of economic dislocation here and public clamor will insist upon protective apparatus to keep out of our country goods priced cheaply by any government as a political measure. Sooner or later, American labor will revert to its policy of a protective tariff and exchange rate, from which it had been led away by one is beginning to show now, howworld internationalism. This trend ever slightly. Similarly, the wheat deal at the recent Washington conference will be chewed over by the American farmer. It will probably wreck the entire transaction.

3. Unless the United States underwrites British deficits, the welfare state program was to price British goods beyond competition in the open market. Thus, the British face permanent dependence upon the United States, if they are to continue to price their goods at competitive levels. In a word, Great Britain has been making herself an economic satellite of the United States. What devaluation will do is to be seen.

The danger in this condition is greater for the British than for the United Staes. In the first place, no country can long be an economic satellite without becoming a political satellite. The United States will sooner or later come to regard British costs of government as the business of the American people because so much of it is paid by the American taxpayer.

When it is recognized that this huge cost is designed to assure the United States an ally in time of war, this country may demand of its government a realistic and factful assessment of the fighting value of the ally and the cost of maintaining the alliance. It may prove not worth too much in a war with Russia, although its value was greater in World War I and during the first year of World War II than subsequently.

In a word, how much do we need to pay for an ally?

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

W. J. Galvin ..... President
P. F. Roderfels ... General Manager
F. F. Tipton ..... Managing Editor

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Laff- A-Day



9-23
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"Your employment record is fine, Deekham, but frankly you're not doing so well on our bowling team!"

Diet and Health

Children's Ailments Can Be Treacherous

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MEASLES, whooping cough, and other contagious diseases of childhood are more treacherous than the average parent realizes. Besides the obvious damage they do at the time of the acute attack, they may also leave behind them hidden changes in the brain, which show up only months or years later in the form of emotional disturbances and mental defects.

Measles may cause actual inflammation of the brain or encephalitis. Fortunately, this occurs in only about one out of 200 cases. During such an attack of encephalitis there may be double vision, difficulty in swallowing, inability to empty the bladder, and mental disturbances.

These cases of encephalitis are fatal in about one out of ten instances, and leave permanent damage to the nervous system in about two-thirds of the others.

Whooping Cough Germs

It is thought that whooping cough may be a factor in many cases of mental backwardness. Changes in the brain are probably produced by poisons formed by the whooping cough germs. Many such children may have attacks of convulsions that are followed by temporary or permanent paralysis.

Rheumatic fever is another disease which may leave a residue of nervous system disturbances, including grave mental disorders. During recovery there may be untidiness, indifference, and general depression.

Scarlet fever, also, may cause nervous disturbances in about one case out of 500, and about half of the patients with these nervous conditions may develop permanent damage, such as paralysis.

Smallpox, chickenpox, and German measles also may affect the nervous system and produce encephalitis or brain inflammation. However encephalitis following German measles is rare and in such cases permanent damage does not usually occur. When encephalitis occurs following chickenpox it also is usually mild and complete recovery occurs.

Because of these dangers of damage to the nervous system from these catching diseases every effort should of course be made to keep children from developing such an infection and, should it occur, the child should be put under the care of a physician at once.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: What is the cause of lisping? Can it be corrected?

Answer: Lisping, sometimes, is due to a deformity of the mouth, the tongue, or the teeth. In other cases, it is due only to habit.

It is advisable to consult a dentist. Speech training may then be employed to overcome this difficulty.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Dan Dailey and little Shari Robinson sing a song that Shirley Temple made popular in "Bright Eyes" in 1934 in the new Twentieth Century Fox movie "You're My Everything," that comes to the Fayette Theater Sunday for three days.

Youth Learns About Trouble

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 23—(AP)—Eighteen-year-old Junior Scott must think he's had enough troubles in one day to last a lifetime.

Junior's dog jumped in front of him yesterday and took the bite of a copperhead snake which was poised to strike.

While Junior was rushing the dog to a veterinarian in a horse and buggy, the horse bolted from harness and the buggy crashed into a parked car.

The dog was hurried to the vet and his life saved, but Junior was arrested for reckless driving.

However, the charge was dropped when it was found the city had no law covering such an offense with a horse and buggy.

But Junior wasn't through having trouble. During the arraignment, his horse disappeared from the post to which it had been tied.

It finally was found about four miles from town.

Junior got astride, carrying his dog and rode off.

The buggy was left behind. It had been too badly damaged to move.

PRICES REDUCED FOR THE "MOVING DAYS" SALE OF USED CARS. ROADS MOTOR SALES.

Liming Pays In Many Ways



It pays in extra bushels and tons of crops; in healthier Livestock; in increased worth of Land.



YES ..... LIMING PAYS

See Your Local Dealer:

Mr. Robert P. Browning

Bloomingburg, Ohio — Phone: 7-7501

For Delivered Lime Prices.

The Marble Cliff Quarries Company

Agricultural Limestone Division

General Office: 8 E. Long Street

Quarries: Marble Cliff, Ohio — Columbus, 15, Ohio

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Eight indictments are returned here by grand jury; 24 witnesses heard.

Enrollment in some city school grades is shuffled to alleviate crowding.

Executors of Charles Persinger will to seek Probate Court aid to dispose of $2,334,.85 left.

Ten Years Ago

Frank Brakefield badly burned Sunday, while attempting to extinguish a grass fire at his farm on the Snowhill Road.

Baptist Church at Good Hope has undergone extensive redecoration.

Public invited to witness harvest of hybrid corn test plots next Wednesday.

Fifteen Years Ago

Call for bids on new sanitary sewer and sewage disposal plant may be made November 1.

Local markets: wheat, 93 cents; corn, 73 cents; oats, 70 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

Lida M. Taylor, unheard of since 1922, declared legally dead by local probate court.

Eighteen volumes, property of the late Judge J. L. Zimmerman, presented to Washington High School by Zimmerman's family

Seven members of Roy Leasure family stricken with typhoid fever, one fatally, contracted from dug well at their home.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Telephone company to paint poles in city.

Teeth of western steer slaughtered here, found to have gold coating.

B. & O. Railroad agrees to rebuild its bad crossings here after long fight.



Bob Hope, at his funniest, comes to the State Sunday in "Sorrowful Jones," a story by humorous Damon Runyon. It also stars Lucille Ball and Bill Demarest.

American Missing On Trip to Poland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—An American architect has been missing mysteriously in Poland for more than a month. The State Department twice has asked Poland to explain.

This was disclosed last night by a state department official. He identified the missing man as Hermann H. Field, 38, director of building plans for Cleveland College, downtown branch of Western Reserve University.

The state department gave this account of the case:

Field went to the Warsaw airport on Aug. 20, planning to fly to Prague. Friends saw him to the airfield. But when the plane reached Prague he was not aboard.

Czech officials said his name originally was on the flight manifest but had been stricken off. Crew members said he was not on the plane.

The state department asked the Polish foreign office to make an investigation on Sept. 13. Three days later Polish authorities informed the American embassy they were doing so and would make a report as soon as possible.

Toll Of Accidents In Ohio Declining

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23—(AP)—Ohio deaths, injuries and losses from all kinds of accidents in 1949 are showing declines from last year, on the basis of preliminary figures.

This was reported last night at the closing meeting of the 11th Ohio State safety conference.

The Ohio State safety council announced that 45 of 115 cities in the state qualified for the council's award for a 10 percent reduction of accidental deaths. This was the second best showing in the four-year history of the award, only 1947 being better.

Cincinnati Papers Are Hit by Strike

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23—(AP)—Cincinnati's three daily newspapers—the Times-Star, the Enquirer and the Post—went ahead with publication today despite a strike by 70 stereotypers.

The stereotypers, members of Local No. 5, Stereotypers Union (AFL) went on strike yesterday in support of a demand for a wage increase of from $91 to $96 a week for day employes and a 10 percent pay differential for night workers. William Ahrens, secretary of the Cincinnati Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, said the men had been offered a wage increase of $2 a week.

Supervisory employes and executives manned the stereotyping departments of the three newspapers.

Four Meet Death When House Burns

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23—(AP)—Four persons, including two small children, were burned to death in a rooming house fire today.

The dead, all Negroes, were identified as Essie Taylor, four; Lewis Carter, two; Ann Mae Carter, 36, and James Williams, 37.

A third child, Rose Taylor, five, was burned on the arms and legs. Doctors at Hahnemann Hospital listed her condition as serious.

A score of other occupants of the four-story rooming house at 468 N. 4th St., fled as the blaze broke out on the second floor.



MISS PHOEBE FOLLMER, newly-apointed dean of women at Dickinson college in Carlisle, Pa., may lay claim to title of youngest dean of women at any American college or university. She's only 26, and was an assistant dean at University of Pennsylvania for two years before accepting present post. (International)



There's drama and mystery this Sunday at the Palace Theater in "The Bombay Clipper," with William Gargan.
Adding to the suspense are 13 doomed men in a sunken sub, "S. O. S. Submarine."

TEEN-AGE DANCE

American Legion Hall

FRIDAY NIGHT

After Football Game

10:00 To 11:30 P. M.

Coe's Orchestra

Admission 35c Each

Sponsored and Supervised by

Paul H. Hughey Post

American Legion

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is wrong with this statement: The sun travels around the earth from east to west.
2. Which syllable of the word "cognomen" is accented?
3. What is usually meant by the expresion, 'a Chinaman's chance'?
4. What is amnesia?
5. Can you give the line after "Life is real, life is earnest"?

• • •

Watch Your Language

ICONOCLAST — (i-KON-o-klast)—A breaker of icons or images; an opponet of religious use of images; one who attacks cherished beliefs as shams. Origin: Modern Latin—Iconoclastes.

• • •

Your Future

Consider it a privilege if someone needs your help on this anniversary. Friends will undoubtedly aid you if you need help in the coming year, so look forward to an auspicious year. Today's child should be clever and ambitious.

• • •

How'd You Make Out?

1. The sun does not travel around the earth; the earth travels around the sun.
2. The second—"cog-NO-men."
3. A very slim chance indeed.
4. Loss of memory.
5. "And the grave is not its goal."

You Get The Best In Christmas Greeting Cards At The Book Store

You also get choice and variety

In price from 30c per dozen to $1.00 per dozen, and 25 for a $1.00. For children, married couples and individuals. Pine scented, Currier & Ives, Dickens, St. Nicholas, Religious assortments.

Imprinted Cards

Assortments from 50 for $1.00 up

Patton's

144 East Court

Society and Clubs

Mrs. Frank Jackson Includes Over One Hundred Guests At Lovely Dinner Bridge

Over one hundred ladies accepted the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Frank S. Jackson on Thursday and spent a delightful evening at the Washington Country Club when she entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner bridge. The spacious club lounge was beautifully decorated with baskets of georgeous marigolds and zinnias placed at vantage points while the mantels were banked with oak leaves in deep golden colors, forming a background for arangements of dahlias.

Mrs. Jackson seated her guests at twenty-seven small tables, at sixthirty for the serving of a delicious three course meal and each table had as its central floral decoration one large dahlia flowerlet in flat arrangement on green foliage in a small crystal watergarden. The autumn theme was further carried out in the place card tallies marking each cover, featuring leaf designs in deep yellow and orange colors. The remainder of the evening passed all too soon in the congenial progresive game of bridge with one table of Chinese checkers at play.

At the conclusion, attractive awards in gay fall wrappings were presented by the hostess to Mrs. Frank Cox who received the high score trophy, Mrs. Stanley Paxson, who was the winner of the second prize while Mrs. Robert Dunton received third. Mrs. Ottie Morrow received the award in Chinese checkers, and Miss Dorothea Gaut was the winner of the prize in a special game.

Favors at each table were also given by the hostess to guests holding low score.

Mrs. Jackson was assisted in the hospitalities of the evening by her daughters, Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, Mrs. Aulbin Hedges of Hillsboro and Mrs. DeLisle Williams. Out of town guests included were Mrs. W. W. Trovillo, Mrs. Ralph Whaley, Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Willard Peterson, Mrs Mary Keim McIlvaine of Frankfort, and Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock of Marietta.

* * *



DEEP HEMLINE FLOUNCE —of navy lace starts from the sides of this New York dance dress of navy taffeta for fall, 1949. Neckline is finished with revers.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Class Enjoys Luncheon Meeting At Conner Home

The Berean Circle Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist held their regular quarterly meeting at the lovely country home of Mrs. Fred Conner on the Washington Road.

The rooms were artistically decorated with fall flowers for the occasion in huge arrangements of dahlias which were especially admired.

A covered dish luncheon preceded the business session and small bouquets of flowers were used in the center of each table seating the group for the delicious meal.

Later Mrs. Eugene Booco, president, was in charge of the meeting opening with a poem entitled "Immortality," read by Mrs. Flora Robbins.

The impressive devotional period was led by Mrs. Charles Blankenship and closed with a poem-prayer. The usual reports were heard and special reports were given on ill members.

New officers presented for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. Eugene Booco; vice president, Mrs. Justin Owens; secretary, Mrs Willis French; treasurer, Mrs. Flora Robbins; press reporter, Mrs. Belle Thompson; visiting committee, Mrs. John Cannon, Miss Laura Shaner and Mrs. Charles Blankenship; ways and means, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Porter and Mrs. Minnie Glaze.

The meeting was attended by thirty-five members and seven guests and closed with the hymn "Blest Be The Tie."

Miss Marie Thompson will be hostess to the members at the next regular session which will be the Christmas meeting on December 21.

Asisting Mrs. Conner in the hospitalities were Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Arthur Porter and Mrs. Minnie Glaze.

* * *

Mrs. Pauline Simcoe, nee Pauline Pine, of Washington, D. C., is the house guest of Mrs Clarence E. Craig, for a visit of several days.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
Ladies of Moose covered dish dinner and initiation at Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Regular meeting of Gradale Sorority in Record-Herald Club Rooms. Guest speaker, 8 P. M.
Stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 OES Memorial Service 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Martha Washington Chapter Junior DAR with Mrs. John R. Morehead, 7:30 P. M.
Shepherds Bible Class with Mrs. Thomas Cullen 7:45 P. M.
Willing To Help Class of McNair Church, with Mrs. Ralph Michael 8 P. M.
Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. Blanche Biehn 7:30 P. M.
Pythoan Sisters 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 28
Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Walter Patch 2 P. M.
Wesley Mite Society with Miss Mary Edge 2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26
Big Four Mysterious 15 Club meets with Mrs. Lloyd Alexander 7:30 P. M.
Group Four Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meet at church house 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Frienship Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith 7:30 P. M.
Bloomingburg PTA 8 P. M.
Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Harold Slagle, Mrs. Hazel Smathers, Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Willard Peterson.

Engagement Is Announced



Miss Mary Jean Stackhouse

The engagement of Miss Mary Jean Stackhouse to Mr. Robert E. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black of the Greenfield Road is being made by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Arrasmith, 604 East Temple Street. Miss Stackhouse is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1947 and is now associated with the office force of the Dr. Heinz Company in this city. Mr. Black is also a graduate of Washington C. H. High School, in the class of '45. He was a member of the armed forces for eighteen months and since his discharge has been affiliated with the Don Scholl Implement Company here. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

St. Andrew's Church To Have Choral Evening

Choral Evensong at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will be an event of Sunday September 25 at 7:30 P. M.

Of unusual interest to music lovers will be the hymns, chants and anthems sung by the choir and congregation.

Ranging from the year of 1567 to 1925 in time of composition, the songs carry a wide variety of modes of religious and musical expression.

From English composers will be included Tallis "Canon" or "Evening Hymn", by Thomas Tallis (1567).

Joseph Barnby's hymn "Now The Day Is Over," (1868). The late 19th century anthem "Come My Soul While Daylight Dying," by George C. Martin, and the joyous "Magnificat," (1925) by the dean of contemporary English composers Ralph Vaughn Williams.

From the German appears the Beethoven music for the Deus Miseratur, ("God Be Merciful Unto Us)".

American music on the program includes the tune, "Pleading Savior," from Henry Ward Beecher's Plymouth Collection of 1855 to which is sung the hymn "Sing of Mary Pure and Lowly."

A sevenfold Amen (1900) by Peter Christian Lutkin, and the Missionary Anthem, "Springs In The Desert." Words from the 35th chapter of Isaiah, set to music in 1920 by the Minneapolis organist Arthur Jennings.

The organ prelude "Night" by Cyril Jenkins and the "Postlude In A" by Faulkes. Also are American contemporary and late 19th century respectively. The public is cordially invited to participate in this service. Mrs. John P. Case will be the director and Mr. Clarence Barger the organist.

The choir will be made up of sopranos, Mrs. La Verne Jett, Mrs. Francis Jett, Mrs. Edwin Wagner, Miss Betty MacPherson, Teddy Willis, Jay Bolton and Miss Jean MacDonald, Altos, Mrs. John P. Case; Tenor Mr. Karl J. Kay and Mr. Francis Jett; Bass; Dr. William Bolton and Mr. La Verne Jett. Guests singers, soprano, Miss Elsa Petersen, Miss Marian Osborne; Alto Mrs. J. Edgar Vance, David Vance; Tenor Mr. Hal J. Summer; Bass Mr. Charles Sheppard.

Food Sale
Sat. Sept. 24
9:30 A. M.
First Federal Savings & Loan
Sponsored by
Staunton WSCS

Personals

Professor and Mrs. O. T. Wilson, of Cincinnati, were motoring guests on Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McCoy.

* * *

Mrs. Aulbin Hedges returned Friday morning to her home in Hillsboro after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jackson.

* * *

Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. Bernard Moots, Mrs. Dean Burris, Mrs. Jess Todd and Mrs. John Markley spent Thursday in Columbus.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Sauer sepnt the past ten days on a vacation trip to Nova Scotia and the New England States. Dr. Sauer and the Bakers returned Thursday and Mrs. Sauer remained in Rochester, New York, to visit with her mother, Mrs. W. K. McLean, and other relatives for a few days.

* * *

Mr. Loren D. Hynes returned Thursday evening form a week's business trip in Washington, D. C.

Adventure in Eating in France

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

PARIS—Travel in France this summer is broadening. Literally.

There's plenty of food, and the old French skillet skills have not been lost. Consequently, one finds oneself—that means me—eating in quantity and richness one wouldn't dream of at home.

For instance, there's a little item called creme fraiche, which as would be suspected translates as "fresh cream." It is not fresh cream, however, but just a tiny bit soured. It is a rare and special treat. Raspberries are delicious in Paris this season, and my favorite dessert is a dish of same, covered with this snowy white and thick stuff.

A friend with a week-end farm in Normandy brought me a gift of creme. Previously he had told me of the best bakery shop in Paris, where I'd purchased delicious, airy brioche, a special kind of French bread. Then I'd found some home-made apricot preserve. The result was a Norman specialty—brioche, covered with apricot, topped with creme. And this for an American who never eats sweets at home.

Then there are the sauces, delicate and tasty. At lunch at the famous Coq Hardly just outside Paris I added to my avoirdupois with a langouiste newburg. Langouiste is a member of the lobster family but preferred to lobster by the French.

It has a more delicate flavor, they say. But the newburg part of the dish was the triumph, delicately flavored with a whisper of cheese, sauce of the right consistency and beautifully blended.

Or, still another day, the duck cooked with orange juice and orange slices at the Berlioz, a fairly new restaurant not far from the Arch of Triumph. And I'll never forget their frog legs, rich in garlic and well worth being a social menace for the pleasure of eating.

There's still advantage in eating ahead, too. Before leaving I'm going to have the chicken "in mourning", a Lyonnaise specialty. (The area in the vicinity of Lyon, gourmets report is the land of the world's best cooking, native province of Brillat-Savarin.) The trick in this dish is the introduction of sliced truffles under the skin of the fowl, which sends the flavor throughout—and darkens the skin.

There's a major preoccupation with wood in this country, and everyone takes a two-hour-for-luncheon period. Conversations may swing around economic problems, whether there will be another war, and so on. But after a little while, someone starts talking about good food or tossing out little bits of cooking information. The other night there was a good half-hour conversation on the exact advantages of cooking lobsters, langouiste and crabs in fresh sea water, as opposed to salted fresh water. The consensus, 100 percent in fact, was that sea water had special properties which brought out shell fish flavors, where fresh water drained away these flavors.

No matter how much fun, the business of being even a part-time gastronome in this post-war Paris is an expensive business.

.....It's probably nomore expen-..
..sive to eat fancy meals here..
..than it is in the best restau-..
..rants in New York City—but..
..not many of us go in for $5..
..luncheons at home. But we do..
..here, and ..then are a ..little..
..appalled at prices. .....

Mississippi State began playing football in 1895, but it wasn't until 1901 that its team scored a point.

Mrs. Ralph Nisley Is Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Ralph Nisley extended the cordial hospitality of her home on Thursday afternoon to the ladies of the Conner Farm Women's Club.

Beautiful arangements of roses and other fall flowers throughout the home in artistic arrangements were admired by the members.

The meeting was opened with roll call which was responded to by twenty two members who gave highlights on their summer vacation.

Mrs. Joe Palmer president, presided over the business session during which the usual reports were heard and Mrs. Edgar Wilson was accepted as a new member of the club.

The date of September 28 was announced for the demonstration of preparing food for freezing which will be held at the Farm Bureau auditorium in charge of Mrs. Norma Campbell county home demonstration agent, at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M., to which the public is invited. Mrs. Palmer appointed Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Marion Waddle and Mrs. Dale Wilson as the nominating committee to choose officers for the coming year. Mrs. C. Rowe program chairman presented Mrs. George Welge, who very interestingly and charmingly told of her experiences during her residence in Durban, Africa.

Autumn colors were used in the refreshment course served by the hostess during the pleasant social hour following.

Guests included were: Miss Alma Sheridan of Sabina, Mrs. Leo Herrman and daughter Cynthia of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Robert Garland and daughter Nancy Jane of New Burlington.

Hot and Cold Water In Australian River

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — Longreach, Queensland, Australia, has hot and cold water from nature. The cold water is pumped from the Thompson River three miles away; the hot comes by deep bores from an underground artesian basin. It reaches the borehead practically at boiling point.

GUILT DENIED

CHILLICOTHE —Russell Fuller, 23, pleaded innocent to breaking into the Hofbrau Cafe when nearly $3,000 in cash and indorsed checks were taken.

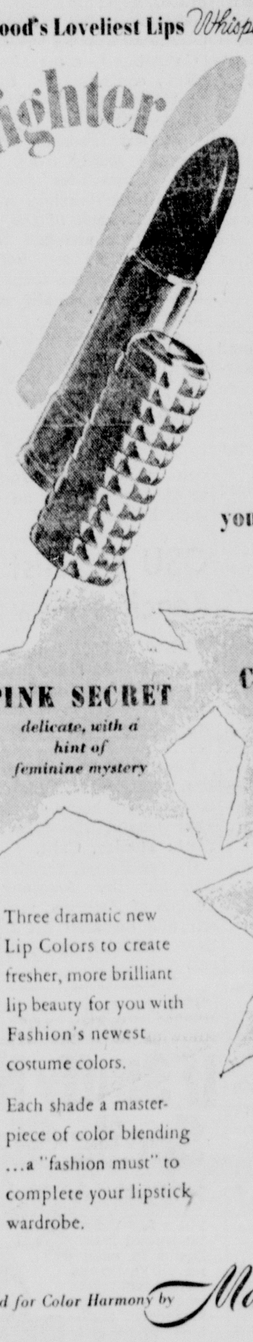
DOCTOR INJURED

HILLSBORO—Dr. J. D. McBride, Hillsboro, sustained a leg fracture when his auto, free of brakes, started forward and knocked him down.

For 6-way nourishment...serve
ENRICHED Baked Foods
Fresh every day from our bake-ovens...taste-tempting treats that nourish your family 6 ways! Stop in today!
TASTY-RICH
PORTER'S PASTRIES

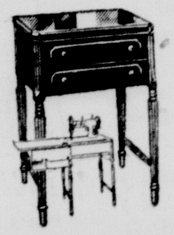
Call 2585
Enslen's It's 2586
Don't knock yourself out getting groceries home when our store is as close to you as your telephone. Convert that hour into leisure time. Remember 4 daily deliveries and phones 2585 2586 are yours for super service — Call us today!

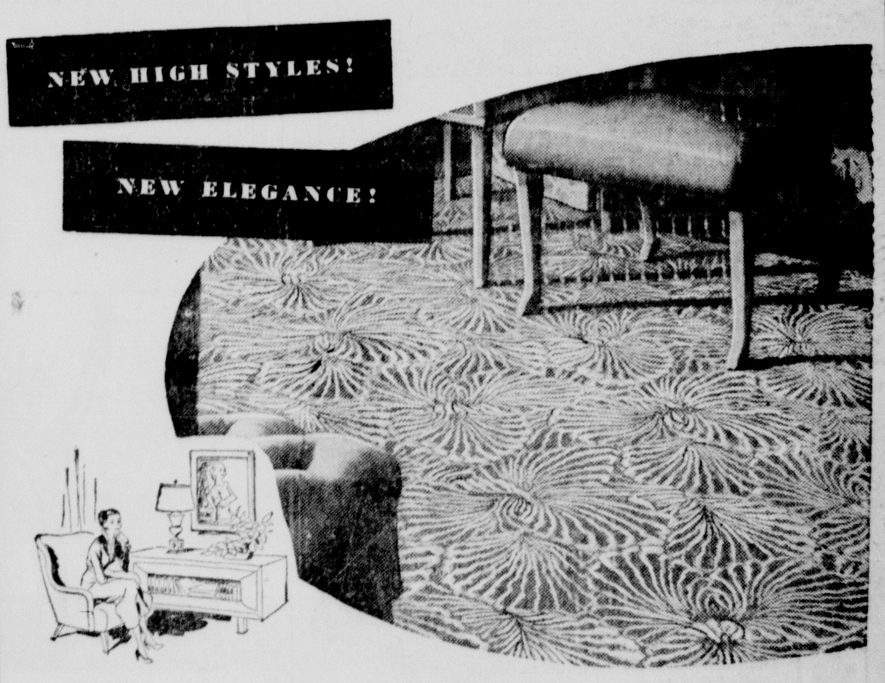
ENSLEN'S
Phone 2586 DOT Phone 2585

Hollywood's Loveliest Lips Whisper Their Glamour Secret
lighter brighter

New Lip Colors by Max Factor
you'll Cheer with approval
PINK SECRET — delicate, with a hint of feminine mystery
CORAL GLOW — warm, vivacious, lit with gold
PINK VELVET — a smooth, provocative invitation on your lips
Three dramatic new Lip Colors to create fresher, more brilliant lip beauty for you with Fashion's newest costume colors.
Each shade a masterpiece of color blending ...a "fashion must" to complete your lipstick wardrobe.
in Max Factor's famous "well-behaved" lipstick ...it really stays on. $1.00 plus tax
Created for Color Harmony by Max Factor Hollywood

DOWNTOWN CUT RATE DRUGS
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE — QUALITY AND SERVICE
"We Sell For Less"


NOW—HAVE IT FOR YOUR OWN!
TRADE IN YOUR OLD MACHINE
GET A GENUINE Domestic SEWMACHINE
PAY ONLY $1.80 A WEEK!
You've seen this Domestic Sewmachine advertised in the national magazines. Now you can have it at new low terms! Domestic has 27 modern features that make your sewing quicker and easier. Set of attachments, Sewing Manual with every machine. See it today!
FREE OFFER

Stop in and get this new book, "How to Make Curtains, Draperies, Slipcovers". It's yours for the asking.

TAYLOR'S
142 E. Court Phone 8181
HEADQUARTERS FOR SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES

NEW HIGH STYLES!
NEW ELEGANCE!

Tone on Tone CARPETS BY GULISTAN
Rich? - Yes, rich in style, elegance and beauty - with soft, mellow shades deftly blended by Gulistan in delicate designs. Rich in everything but price. 100% virgin wool pile in closely woven Wilton and Axminsters for crisp clear detail and long-wearing sturdiness. Also plain shades in twist and velvet. Come in and see the wide range of patterns to be found in our big floor coverings department. 27-inch, 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths-to be made up for you in wall-to-wall or any size rugs. Expert finishing and laying service. Our prices you'll like.
STEEN'S

Lunch Program In Operation; Serves 2,109

Commodities Received; Cooks Discuss Menus With State Dietician

The school lunch program is underway in the Fayette County school system.

At the present time, 243 cases of asserted commodities are being distributed, with 100 bags of Irish potatoes expected by rail.

The Children's Home, two city schools and 13 county schools participating in the program shared 105 boxes of fresh pears received the end of last week.

Mrs. Dora Dabney, nutritionist from the State Health Department, met with 14 school cooks recently to discuss the menus.

At the gathering in County Superintendent of Schools W. J. Hilty's office, Mrs. Dabney explained how commodities in the present shipment could be utilized in preparing a variety of appetizing, nutritious meals.

Hilty briefly sketched the history of the school lunch program in the county and traced the growth in lunchroom facilities, service and better meals.

Cooks Receive Credit

He pointed out that the cooks were a part of the educational process and are making a significant contribution to the education of the children by providing balanced, nourishing meals.

The cooks present and the schools they represented were: Mrs. Marie McArthur, Marion; Mrs. J. W. Reese and Mrs. J. R. Hoppes of Jeffersonville; Jennie Garrett and Mrs S. J. Anderson of Good Hope; Mrs. Florence Creamer and Mrs. Mary Buck of Milledgeville.

Also attending were Mrs. Frances E. Ferguson of Staunton; Helen Baughn of Wilson; Katie Yeoman of Chaffin; Madaline Lawson and Sylvia Howsman of Bloomingburg and Elizabeth Eakins and Esta Lansing of Olive.

The cooks received the following commodities from the Office of Commodity Distribution of the State Department of Public Welfare during the past few days:

Fresh pears, honey, canned tomato paste, cheese, peanut butter, canned tomatoes, orange juice, prunes, raisins, eggs and powdered milk.

According to City Superintendent of Schools Stephen C. Brown, Eastside and Washington C. H. High School are the two city schools in the lunch program.

2,109 County Kids Benefit

The WHS lunchroom feeds 300 persons daily, more than any other school in the county. Jeffersonville turns out an average of 250 lunches every day.

The other lunchrooms feed a smaller number: Marion, 95; Bloomingburg, 200; Bookwalter, 40; Chaffin, 110; Eastside, 100; Eber, 100; Madison, 140; Olive, 100; Staunton, 114; Wayne, 195; Wilson, 100; Yatesville, 45; Jasper Village, 160 and County Children's Home, 60.

The commodjties used in these lunches are provided free to the schools by the government under its program of buying up farm surpluses.

Last year, 2,055,655 gallons of milk were consumed by Ohio's schoolchildren and 390 carloads of food were distributed to schools in the state.

The school lunch program has three objectives: 1) To provide each schoolchild with one-third to one-half of his daily nutritional requirements; 2) To help stabilize the agricultural economy and 3) To promote health and nutrition education from the first to 12th grades.

A total of $2,239,314 in federal funds has been alocated to Ohio for the school lunch program and $30,000 in state funds appropriated to administer it for the 1949-50 school year.

The cost of the lunch program is borne by import tariff duties and tax sources.

As it operates in this county, Hilty receives a monthly commodity release sheet from the Office of Commodity Distribution.

After finding out the needs of each school lunchroom, he returns the form and amounts are allocated, depending upon the number of students fed in each school.

After receiving notification from Columbus to come after the food, Hilty contacts Road Superintendent Joe Merritt of the county engineer's office.

Merritt makes arrangements for the county truck to pick up the commodities and distribute them to the various schools.

"At the end of the year," said Hilty, "we pro-rate the cost of transportation for delivering the commodities and then breakdown the expense to bill each school district."

A carload of potatoes is expected soon by rail. The 300 bags of Irish potatoes it will contain are slated for Fayette, Greene and Madison Counties.

Hilty will notify the county school superintendents of those counties when the spuds arrive, so that they can send trucks for their 100 bags.

OSU Bicyclist Reaches New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 23— (AP) — A 22-year-old Ohio State University student pedalled up to City Hall yesterday to wind up a record-setting cross country cycling tour.

Eugene McPherson, of Columbus, Ohio, reached his destination 20 days, four hours and 29 minutes after leaving the City Hall in Santa Monica, Calif.

George Knopf, registrar of records for the Amateur Bicycle League of America, met McPherson and declared his time set a new unofficial cross country record.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

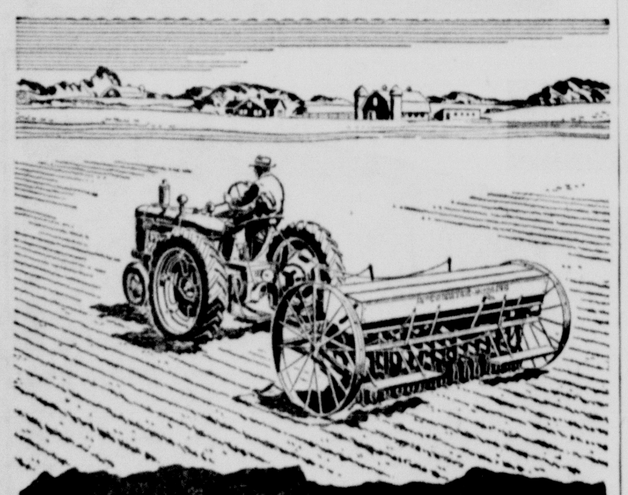
If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep

TONIGHT! DO THIS

Put a few Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops in each nostril. Va-tro-nol works fast *right where trouble is!* It relieves stuffiness—invites restful sleep. Try it.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL NOSE DROPS



There's ACCURACY Combined with LONG LIFE in a

McCORMICK-DEERING GRAIN DRILL

The word "accuracy" applied to a McCormick-Deering Grain Drill means just this: exact metering of your seed to furnish a uniform supply in the quantity you want. And that feature stands out in both fluted and double-run feeds.

There's a wide variety of furrow openers, too—the right type for your soil conditions so that seed will *always* be placed at a uniform depth.

Talk about rugged construction and durability! All-steel hoppers and bridge-type main frames with reinforced corners take care of that . . . and hold feeding mechanisms in perfect alignment.

But don't just take our word for it. Come in and find out about the McCormick-Deering model with the seeding and fertilizing equipment you want.

OPEKASIT CENTER

—Jeffersonville—

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

Albers announce...

A Thrilling NEW CONTEST Starting Sept. 26, 1949

It's FUN! It's EASY! BIG PRIZES!

GET IN AT THE START

Get Contest Entry Sheets at Your Nearby Albers Super Market

Albers FAMOUS-NAME US Contest

A TELATITLE CONTEST — 1949 © BY CONTEST FEATURE SERVICE

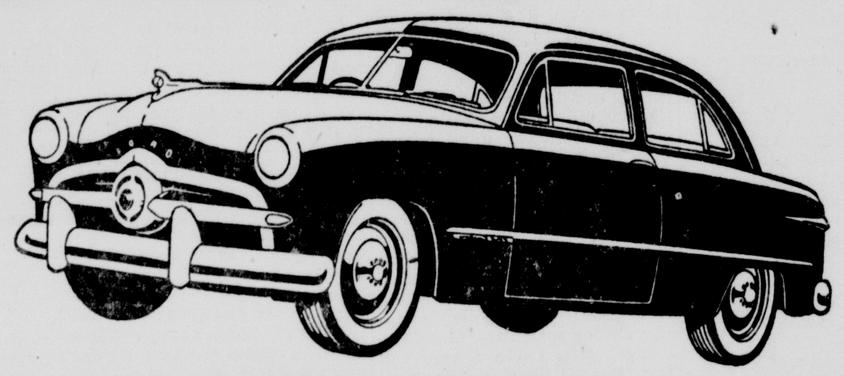
285 PRIZES

1st PRIZE

A 1949 TUDOR

FORD SEDAN

"Fashion Car of the Year"



SENTINEL TELEVISION SET

With a Sentinel you have definite realism of the television event. 58 sq. in. of picture . . . and what a picture! You get depth, perspective and unsurpassed brilliance. 12-channel selector tunes in any station. Beautiful hand-rubbed mahogany cabinet.

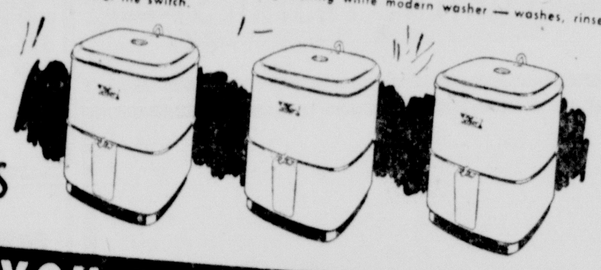
2nd 3rd 4th PRIZES



THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER

One of the oldest names in Washing Machines. This glistening white modern washer — washes, rinses and spins dry with just a flick of the switch.

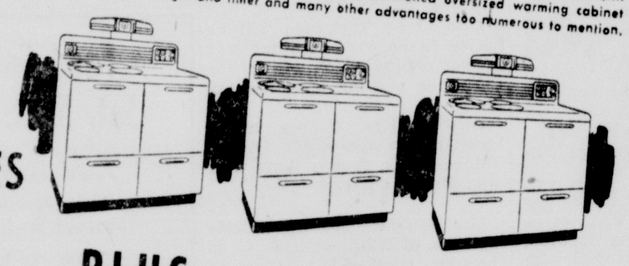
8th 9th 10th PRIZES



UNIVERSAL RANGE

These superior electric ranges have a Tru-Bake Oven with a recessed flood light. They are equipped with the new push button positive automatic preheat cut-out and temperature control . . . Seven-heat unit control . . . Tel-A-Switch panel with signalite . . . thermostatically controlled oversized warming cabinet . . . large utility drawer . . . platform light and timer and many other advantages too numerous to mention.

5th 6th 7th PRIZES



PLUS . . . . . 275 BASKETS OF GROCERIES



Five big baskets filled with top quality groceries will be awarded to the five top contestants at each of Albers 55 Super Markets. The groceries in each basket will have a value of more than $5.00. A really worthwhile prize.

ALL YOU DO IS SUPPLY THE CORRECT TITLE TO PICTURES!

CONTEST STARTS SEPT. 26. 1949 . . . SEE REVERSE FOR COMPLETE CONTEST RULES

Can You Supply The Correct Title To These Pictures?



1/10

The symbol of Freedom alight in the sky,
'Though a gift from the French, I know you'll allow
My stature is strictly American now.
(1) I stand on a pedestal, holding on high

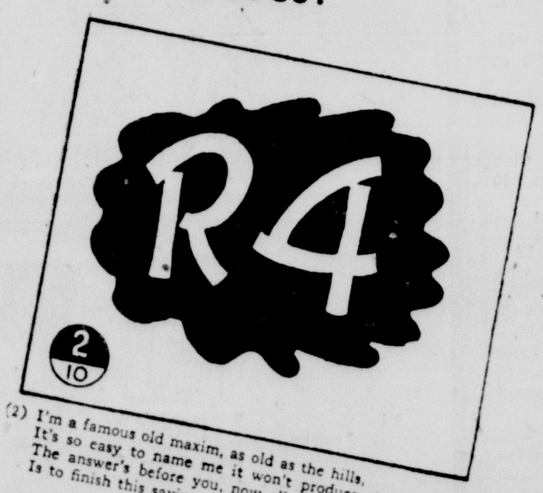
NAME ME IN 3 WORDS

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Get your entry blanks each week, starting week of Sept. 26, 1949 at your Albers Super Market.

   You will need an entry blank each week for the next 8 weeks.
2. Each entry blank will have 8 pictures and 8 4-line jingles giving clues to the name of some famous book, bridge, country, movie, person, song, geographical location etc.

   The object is to supply the correct title to each picture from the clues contained in the picture and the 4-line jingle.
3. The entry with the largest number of correct answers will win the 1949 Ford; the 2nd, 3rd and 4th correct list will be awarded Sentinel Television Sets etc.
4. Visit your Albers Super Market NOW for your entry blanks and simple rules.



2/10

(2) I'm a famous old maxim, as old as the hills,
It's so easy to name me it won't produce thrills,
The answer's before you, now all that you do
Is to finish this saying about two and two.

NAME ME IN 5 WORDS

Get Contest Sheets From Your Nearby Albers Super Market

Proclamation On Aiding The Handicapped

City Manager Urges Employment During Nation-Wide Move

City Manager, Winston W. Hill, has issued a proclamation officially opening the 1949 "national employ the physically handicapped" drive in Washington C. H. NEPH Week proper falls on October 2-8 inclusive but the overall drive gets underway immediately.

Ward C. Miller, local BUC manager, stated the NEPH campaign's aim is to promote the employment of the physically handicapped, veterans and non-veterans. The drive is geared to the slogan that "ability--not disability--counts."

Records compiled by both industry and government show that an impaired person--when properly placed--is the equal of the non-handicapped person form the efficiency and production standpoints. He is the latter's superior from the safety and absenteeism angles.

City Manager Hill's proclamation follows:

"WHEREAS, 'National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week,' established by the 79th Congress, 2nd session, sets aside the first week in October of each year, as a period in which to arouse and enlist public interest in and support for employment of otherwise qualified, but physically handicapped citizens: and,

"WHEREAS, the State of Ohio has participated in these observances since their establishment, and it is fitting that its citizens be fully cognizant of their responsibilities to provide employment opportunities for the handicapped, both military and civilian; and,

"WHEREAS, more than one and a half million handicapped workers demonstrated, during the war years, their ability, and willingness, and wrote a brilliant chapter of production history, and proved, if given Selective Placement in suitable employment, their production was equal to, and many instances surpassing non-handicapped; their absentee record was better than non-handicapped, and their accident incidence was less than non - handicapped, while their loyalty to the job was unquestioned; and,

"WHEREAS, employers of our nation and state thus have an opportunity to assist in this national effort to rehabilitate worthy handicapped citizens.

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Winston W. Hill, City Manager of Washington C. H., Ohio, do hereby proclaim the week of October second to eighth, inclusive, as National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week in Washington C. H., Ohio, and call upon the leaders of Industry, Business, Labor, Farm, Religious, Educational, Veterans, Women, Civic, Fraternal, and all other groups and individuals at interest to actively participate in making this the most notable of all observances of this laudable and beneficient 'WEEK.'"

Prosecuting Attorneys Want to Be Called DAs

DAYTON, Sept. 23— (AP) — Ohio's prosecuting attorneys would rather be called "Mr. District Attorney."

They believe the next Ohio general assembly will see it their way.

Montgomery County Prosecutor Mathias H. Heck said the prosecuting attorneys' association of Ohio will ask the next assembly to make the change. Heck is retiring president of the association.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Justice Rutledge Leaves Only $473

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP)—The late supreme court justice Wiley B. Rutledge left an estate valued at only $473. It consisted of a 1941 automobile and its heater.

This was disclosed yesterday in papers filed in district court.

Supreme court officials explained, however, that most of Rutledge's assets were held jointly with his wife and do not require an accounting in court. Rutledge did not leave a will.

Three County Realtors Meet

Myers Y. Cooper Will Be Speaker

The Tri-County Real Estate Board, which includes real estate dealers from Fayette County, will hold a women's and guest night dinner meeting and constitution day observance, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Turner's Restaurant, Leesburg, at 7 P. M.

Roy Porter, of Washington C. H., president of the Tri-County Realty Board, will preside and present S. A. Ringer, chairman of the special constitution day program.

Ringer will present guests and preside as toastmaster.

There will be "advance of the colors," by Kenneth Arthur and James Eakins, heroes of Iwa Jima, color guard, Leesburg Post of the American Legion.

Rev. E. L. Paterson will invoke divine blessing, and pledge of allegiance to the flag will be in charge of Ray Butler, past commander of the Leesburg Legion post.

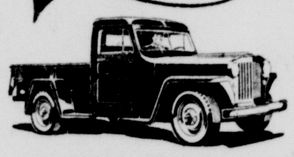
The assembly will sing "God Bless America," Mrs. Griffith at the piano.

"What Is Ahead For Americanism" will be the theme of an address by Myers Y. Cooper, realtor, former governor of Ohio, who resides at Cincinnati. The national anthem will be sung by the assembly; followed by retiring of the colors, and benediction by Rev. M. Bogard.

A business session will follow the program, and Porter will preside at the session.

Mississippi has played in only 20 one-point games during 54 years of football, and has won but six.

Have you seen the
New Low Prices
on
'Jeep' Station Wagons
Universal 'Jeeps'
'Jeep' Trucks
Jeepsters
EVERY MODEL REDUCED!



2WD 'Jeep' Truck
Brookover Motor Sales
331 W. Court St.

Compare the new Plymouth
TO ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE!

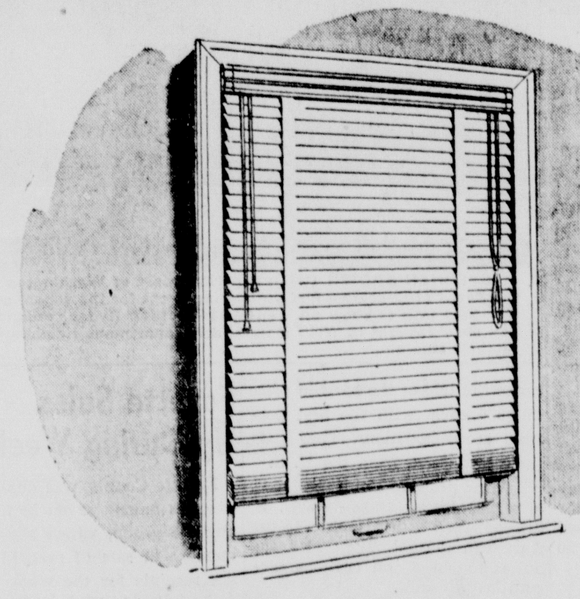


We say that—from the value viewpoint—the new Plymouth is the best automobile ever built! And on the basis of this statement, we invite you to come in today and make us put up or shut up!
We'll show you the new Quality Chart that proves the new Plymouth is far ahead of the other low-priced cars in the number of fine-car features.
Factory-approved service standards . . . genuine MOPAR parts
J. ELMER WHITE & SON
DeSoto — Plymouth
134 W. Court

Montgomery Ward
77th ANNIVERSARY SALE
SALE ENDS SATURDAY! HURRY FOR REDUCTIONS LIKE THESE!

"JOAN BROWNE" NYLON BRA AT A WARD LOW PRICE
1.00
Easy to wash, quick to dry!
A sell-out fast as we get them! Designed for young uplifting lines. Stitched lower cup, dainty nylon marquisette top. Nude, white. A-B-C cups, sizes 32–40. Buy several at this price!





ALL STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS
REG. 3.49 . . . NOW CUT-PRICED!
25-36 in. wide, All 64 in. long 2.97
- Flexible, crown-curved ivory slats—rust-resistant!
- Smooth enamel finish will not chip, crack or dull!
- Blinds are easy to clean . . . dust just whisks off!
- Decorative dust-free head conceals mechanism!
- Easy to install . . . complete instructions are included!

2.98 GIRLS' CARDIGANS AT A SALE PRICE!
2.57
School-Belle Shades In Soft, Warm Wool
Snatch them up now at savings! Buy her several in different colors . . she'll need them. Well made with ribbed finish, nicely fitted neck and shoulders, button front. Pure, long-wearing wool.





ANNIVERSARY DINNERWARE SPECIAL
REG. 9.95 and 10.50—YOUR CHOICE
Sensational values! Buy for yourself, for gifts! 8.88 Each Set
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Chilly days ahead—and here's the answer for your youngster, at a big saving to you! Handsome button front jac-shirt has two big patch pockets. Made for plenty of rugged wear. Sizes 4 to 8.



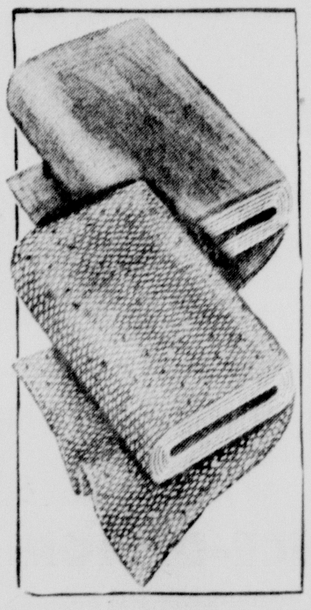


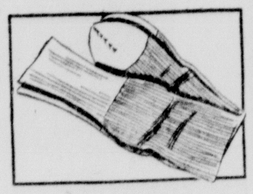
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Laboratory tests show M-W heater gives 22.6% more heat for each gallon of fuel. Heats 4 to 5 rooms.
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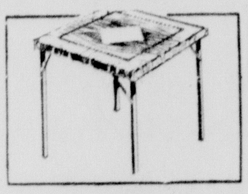
COVERALL HOUSE PAINT REDUCED!
Same quality we've sold at 3.89. Whiter, longer-wearing, better-hiding and easier to apply than other famous paints selling for much more!
2.88 gal. in 5's
Single Gallon . . . 2.98

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Cut your garment to exact size—no worry about shrinkage! See this collection of fine new woolens—flannel, crepe, bright-nubbed Donegal tweeds in Fall shades for the family! 54, 56".





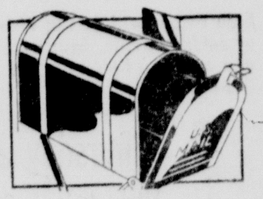
MEN'S ROCKFORD WORK SOCKS 22c
Ravel-proof Tops!
The sock America wears to work! Rugged cotton; cushiony, absorbent. Reg. length, 10 to 13.



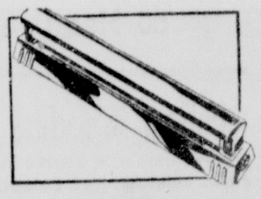
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Liquid-resistant!
Brown and Tan top simulates wood inlay, bronze-plated table corners and double-braced legs.



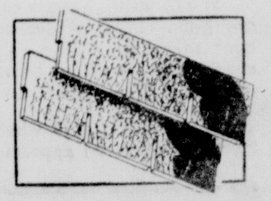
SALE! 1.49 BEST FLOOR WAX 1.00
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Self-polishing! Just pour and spread; dries in 20 minutes to a gleaming, wear-resisting finish.



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18½x6¼x7½"
Priced extra low! Keeps letters dry, clean! Corrugated bottom; flag indicator. P.O. approved.



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Chrome-plated
Specially cut! Movable reflector . . . directs light where you need it most. With 15-W bulb.



THICK-TAB ASPHALT SHINGLES 7.15 sq.
Covers 100 sq. ft.
Extra thick at butt end . . . give lasting protection! Ceramic surface! Choose your color!

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Residents Here Welcome End of Summer Season

Fall Temperatures Arrive Early in Fayette County

Summer officially came to an end in Washington C. H. and other parts of the northern hemisphere Thursday.

And with its end all the signs of fall were making their appearance.

Leaves were turning; residents were talking about lighting up the home furnace; kids were in the midst of school work and the first home football game was about to come off.

Most residents were happy to see summer give way to autumn.

Washington C. H. had a hot summer, although it couldn't be described as a sizzler. Coyt Stookey, weather observer said there were no 100-degree temperatures registered this summer.

There was a plentitude of 90-degree days, in fact 35 of them in all, according to Stookey's records. Hottest days occurred July 4, 5 and August 10, when 96-degree maximums were recorded.

Mercury Went To 100

There were no hot spells which equaled one which lasted from August 24 through August 28 in 1948. On August 27 of last year the mercury went to a sizzling 100 degrees.

Relief from heat came more than three weeks earlier than it did last year Stookey's figures show.

This year the last 90-degree temperature came August 27 while regular 90-degree maximums were registered last year through more than the first half of September.

The mercury took a real dip August 28 this year, when it went to 75 degrees. On the same day last year the temperature went to a high of 94.

The premature end of summer this year has given residents a feeling of fall since the latter part of August. On September 15 it felt as though the real thing had arrived when the mercury dipped to a 58-degrees maximum.

Police Blame Vandals For Engine Derailment

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23—(AP)—A gang of vandals was blamed today by Columbus police for the derailment of a locomotive in the Norfolk & Western Railroad yards here.

Police said the derailment was caused by an open switch.

The same gang, police believe, is responsible for "thousands of dollars worth" of damage to industrial firms in recent weeks.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

American Gourmets

(Continued from Page One)

eon at the town's best hotel, the Grand Monarque.

"You're going to have just a light lunch," Mme. Seznec apologized, "because you have a big dinner coming up."

The lunch lasted just over two hours and consisted of a baked meat loaf, half a chicken in a sauce of mushrooms and pure cream, fried potatoes, an assortment of cheeses and a fruit salad liberally doused with liqueurs. There were only two kinds of wine.

Conversation about great Paris restaurants and favorite digestive pills died to a gentle murmur on the afternoon bus trip.

Less than five hours after their post-luncheon cognacs, the pioneers faced their first real test at a dinner given by the chamber of commerce of tours.

Recalling happy times when the city was AEF headquarters in World War I, the Tourangeaux came out with this menu:

Soup of crayfish from the Choisille River; Loire Valley pike in white butter sauce; medaillons of sweetbreads choiseul; partridge pie, as served at Loche; cheeses of Touraine; ice cream lavalliere; cake lavalliere, fruits and coffee -- washed down with eight different wines.

The repast lasted well over four hours, including speeches and the usual liqueurs. When it was over James Beard, 230-pound associate editor of the monthly magazine "Gourmet" wiped a trickle of perspiration from one jowl with the remark: "Well, only 20 more days to go."

And More To Come

The 20 more days includes visits to the most famous wine and food regions of France -- Bordeaux, Burgandy, Alsace and Champagne --without slighting the great brandy-producing center of Cognac.

The first winery inspected was at Vouvray-Les-Vins, where the group was received by the mayor and dean of local wine growers, Charles Vavasseur. He showed his guests a curious carving of a man bent double, looking backward at the world between his knees.

"The wines of Vouvray," said the 82-year-old Vintner, "when taken in sufficient quantity, promotes suppleness of the body as well as of the mind."

In more serious mood, one of the merchants explained the difficulties of producing sparkling wines for the American market.

"Americans," he said, "think they like very dry champagne -- --almost sour. Actually they don't they just think it's chic. What we ought to do is put up a sweeter wine -- we call it 'Demi-Sec' or half-dry -- and label it 'Brut,' extra special dry. But the authorities won't stand for it."

Exports To U. S.

The problems of exporting wine to the U. S. stands close to the heart of the Centre Nationale du Commerce Exterieur (National tForeign Trade Center). Its cooperation enabled the gourmets to make the trip at the bargain price of $250 each, with the best possible accommodations. They paid their own fares from the U. S.

Wine growers along the Loire, a region little known to U. S drinkers, pay little attention to the American marekt. They find the duties too high and customs formalities difficult.

Harold H. Price, the San Francisco lawyer who founded the society in 1936, told the story of some valuable Bordeaux he had shipped home for his own use.

"It was worth about $120 or $140 a case," he said. "So you can imagine how I felt when I found the customs officers in San Francisco had insisted on opening -- and spoiling -- one bottle in each case to make sure the alcoholic content was just what I had sworn it to be."

Gourmets on the tour include: J. F. Smith, president of the Union Club of San Francisco and sales manager for the Dow Chemical Company; Ernest Des Baillets, Hollywod wine merchant; J. Howland Paddock, Los Angeles stockbroker; Carl Gantner, director of the University Club of New York, a retired lawyer; Guy Walker Jr., Boston, treasurer of the New England Society for the Preservation of Historic Monuments; Dr. Frederick S. Warford, a San Francisco dentist and Dr. Abram Lee Van Meter.

Although Washington has played four times in the Rose Bowl, a 14-14 tie with Navy in 1924 is the best result the Huskies have been able to gain.

In nine seasons under Gil Dobie, Washington never lost a football game.

School Officials Get Stadium Seats Ready



STEPHEN BROWN (left), superintendent of Washington C. H. schools and Dana Hyer, clerk of the Board of Education and purchasing agent for the school system, show what happens when volunteer help fails to show up. They and Gordon Ryder, vocational agriculture instructor, worked long and hard at night in WHS manual arts department finishing up wooden seats to be used in the new football stadium. (Record-Herald Photo)

Fayette Sales Up During Week

Fayette County was one of two counties among seven in this immediate group, which showed an increase in sale of prepaid sales tax receipts for the week ending August 10, as shown by the weekly report compiled by State Treasurer, Don H. Ebright.

Fayette had sales of $6,103.49 compared with $5,888.84 for the same week last year, bringing the total sales in the county since July 1 to $60,306.76 compared with $62,455.94 for the same period last year.

Clinton County also showed a gain during the week, while Greene, Highland, Madison and Pickaway showed pronounced slumps during the week. Ross sales for the week dropped to $7,588, compared with $11,744 for the same week last year.

For the first time since the war, the University of Delaware will start a football lineup with non-war veterans in it.

SAVES MONEY FOR MILLIONS
St.Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Hunting And Trapping Laws Officially Set

Hours of 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Fixed For Lawful Hunting

The Ohio Wildlife Council has officially approved all hunting and trapping regulations for the 1949 season as set tentatively at the August meeting.

Hunters who have had fewer hunting hours in the field, and other drastic restrictions imposed on them because of the game shortage during the past several years will welcome the liberalized laws for the fall season.

Daily hunting hours will be from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., replacing the 9 to 4 hours of the last two years for rabbit, pheasant and grouse shoting.

The rabbit season opens on November 15 and continues through December 26 with a daily limit of 4 and possession limit 4. The pheasant season opens November 15 and continues through November 25. Daily limit will be 2 cock birds and possession limit 2. For grouse, the season will be from November 15 through November 30, bag and possession limits the same as for pheasants.

The inland trapping season will be from November 15 through January 15 and for the Lake Erie Trapping District, November 15 through March 15.

Skunk was returned to open-season status following two years of protection.

The bag and possession limit on raccoon hunted by dog and gun is changed from 2 raccoon per hunting party to 2 for each hunter.

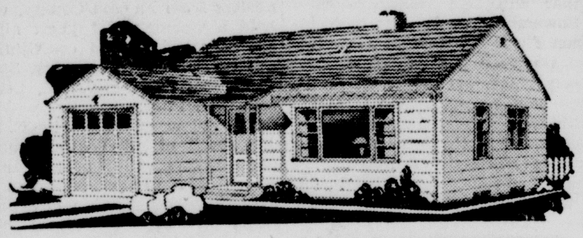
Hunting and trapping law digests, normally available with the purchase of new licenses which become effective September 1, will be available around October 1. The printing of the digests was delayed until the laws could be officially set following the completion of nesting and population surveys, on which laws are based.

The 1949 squirrel season which opened on September 15 continues through September 30. Daily bag limit is 4 and possession limit 4; hunting hours are from daylight to dark.

Postal Clerk Dopes Out Queer Addresses

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 23—(AP)—Figuring out "queer" addresses is easy for clerk Johnny Colonna at the Youngstown postoffice. He got a letter today with a series of postmarks on it" — nothing else. They included Dock, Ky.; Buchanan, N. Y.; Forty Four, Arkansas; Forest Hills, Mich., and Youngstown, O. So he routed the letter to Dr. John U. Buchanan, 44 Forest Hill Drive, Youngstown, O.

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Sale to be held at the Fisher Farm seven miles northwest of Jeffersonville, four miles southwest of South Solon and one and one half mile off Route 70 on the Pleasant View & Shady Grove Road.

Thursday September 29
Night Sale -- Starts At 7:30 P. M.
60 Head In The Offering!

Fellow Breeders and Farmer Friends:
We extend a hearty invitation to all who are interested in good Spotted Poland Chinas to attend this sale.

We think we have a consignment of really good boars and gilts. The easy feeding kind. The entire offering has been raised right here on the farm under ordinary farm conditions. They have been fed a balanced ration and are in good breeding condition.

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Moose To Play Greenfield Here

Good Hope Outfit At Midland City

Most baseball games can get pushed into the background by the onrushing grid season, but not the WCH Moose-Greenfield clash Sunday at Wilson Field.

Although Fayette County's entrants in the South Central League, the WCH Senators and Jeffersonville Cubs, have dropped the curtain on their season, the SWO clubs are still in action.

Good Hope, currently fighting to hold fourth-place in the SWO, will travel to Midland City for their Sunday battle.

The Moose, tied with Greenfield for over a month, will attempt to smash the deadlock in their last game of the season.

Another honor would go with a Moose victory Sunday.

The manager of the team finishing in second-place in the SWO League automatically becomes pilot of the all-star aggregation that will face league champion Bowersville on October 2 at Wilson Field.

A Moose win would give the nod to Manager Alva Hatfield.

Crucial Wilson Field Tilt

A large turnout is expected at Wilson Field to watch the home boys fight for the runner-up slot. The game will start about 2:30 P. M.

The Moose will carry a record of twelve and five into the fray.

Their outstanding play this season landed them five berths on the SWO All-Star team, the selections being Kenny, Bob and Charlie Dawes, Allen and Satchell.

Tom Smalley's Good Hope crew, sporting a nine and seven record, will try to cement their fourth-place position at the expense of Midland City.

Good Hope was washed out against Hillsboro last week and this Sunday's road game may be their last of the season.

Wackman, Smalley's strikeout ace and the league's leading hurler, will be on the mound.

Wackman won an all-star berth, as did teammates Wisecup, Dice, Whited and Johnson.

SCO Deadlocked

A few unusual developments changed the complexion of the SCO's second-round race.

The Jeffersonville Cubs, with the consent of league-leading Lancaster and league officials, forfeited last week's rained-out game to Chillicothe.

Chillicothe, first-round winner, was a half-game behind Lancaster at the time and was scheduled to play them in a showdown this Sunday.

The forfeit throws Chillicothe and Lancaster into an 8 won and 1 lost tie for first-place.

Bob Bailey, league secretary, explained that the Jeffs made the move voluntarily to solve a problem caused by the weatherman raising havoc with the schedule.

He recalled oveer a half-dozen Sundays being rained out, with the result that the schedule would run through October if the playoffs are not held soon or if other complications arose.

Chillicothe benefits immensely by the gift.

If the Cubs had let the postponement stand and had beaten Chillicothe later on, Lancaster would still be in a first-place tie even if it lost this Sunday's match with Chillicothe.

As it stands now, Sunday's battle will decide the winner of the round.

A Lancaster victory means a three-game playoff.

A Chillicothe triumph means that the five teams in the league will each play an outside game, the proceeds of which will be used for the league banquet, to be held in Lancaster sometime in October.

The WCH Senators, ending up in third-place, have hung up their spikes for the winter. Their record was 13 won and 7 lost.

Fire Sweeps Flour Mill

DENVER, Sept. 23—(AP)—Fire gutted the Crescent flour mill and elevator in North Denver, causing damage expected to run a million dollars or more.

Lawson Harris, miller in charge of the night crew of ten men said approximately 400,000 bushels of recently harvested wheat were stored in the elevator with another 30,000 in the mill, ready for grinding.

2 Former WHS Lions In College Football



Danny O'Brien, flashy Dayton U. Flyer halfback

Two former WHS Lions will be making their college football debut Saturday.

Danny O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, is slated for defensive safety duties when the University of Dayton Flyers meet the Musketeers from Xavier University of Cincinnati at Dayton Saturday and Paul Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grimm of 725 Broadway, will be at right end when Wittenberg College's gridders take the field against Hillsdale College at Hillsdale, Mich., the same afternoon.

They are the only Washington C. H. boys now in varsity grid competition. For, Paul Shoults, the leading scorer and outstanding ball carrier in the tough Mid-America Conference last year, is now playing professional football with the New York Bulldogs. During his college career, Shoults was the star in the champion Miami University offense, a role he had also held in high school here.

More Lions Coming On

Five of last year's Lions are getting their baptism in college football now.

Gene Sagar, the 1949 Lion captain and fullback, is one of more than 175 freshman out at Miami. He emerged from the second day's workout with a cut lip, but it was not enough to interfere with his playing.

Dick O'Brien, a brother of Danny and last year's WHS punter who alternated at end and tackle between kicks, is nursing pulled leg ligaments after the first week's practice with the freshman squad at the University of Dayton.

Bill Campbell, the 1949 Lion passer and signal caller, is at the University of Indiana where he has football ambitions. His start was delayed when he was laid up temporarily with a vaccination.

The other three former Lions started to school a week later and have not been heard from.

Joe Brandon, the stone wall linebacker for WHS last year, is at Wilberforce College near Springfield.

George Phillips is at the University of South Dakota. Last year's WHS center is a thousand miles away at Brookings, S. D.

And Frelan VanMeter, an outstanding tackle in high school, is at Ohio University at Athens.

May Meet on Field

There is a possibility—if they all make the varsity squads of their schools—that Sagar, O'Brien and VanMeter may be on the same field together again. But if they are, they will be on opposite sides of the line.

Chances of Campbell, Brandon or Phillips ever meeting any of the former WHS team mates as foes are slight, however.

But, right now, Washington C. H. football fans are centering the interest in the college sport on Danny O'Brien at Dayton and Grimm at Wittenberg.

Danny, always a "hard luck" player, has just had four stitches removed from a cut over his left eye. He got his most recent scuffing up in scrimmage.

Stars for Flyers

Word from the Flyer camp describes Danny, who was rated as last year's top freshman back, as having terrific speed, being quick to pick his holes and knowing all the tricks. He is being counted on most for handling the kicks.

He was graduated from WHS in June of 1946, after having climaxed his high school football career the previous fall with a sensational 99-yard touchdown run that beat Circleville's Tigers in the last games of season, 19 to 14, with only a minute to play. He went to Miami U. one year, then stayed out the next and transferred to Dayton when he returned to college.

Grimm entered Wittenberg with the reputation of having been one of the best ends ever to wear the blue and white of WHS. Quick to diagnose an offensive play by the opposition, he has been a power on defense at Wittenberg just as he was in high school and he was rated one of Wittenberg's most consistent pass receivers on the freshman team last year. Grimm is one of only two sophomores to make the first team at Whittenberg.

He was graduated from WHS in 1948 with the distinction of having been named on the All-SCO team.

He is majoring in education and plans to take up coaching after graduation.

Under Frank Leahy, who coached from 1941-43 and since 1946, Notre Dame had won 50 football games, lost three and tried five up to this season.

Daylight Saving Time Ends Sunday

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—(AP)—Daylight Saving, the summer dividend of an extra hour of evening recreation for some 50,000,000 Americans, ends this Sunday.

The official time for turning back the clock an hour in nearly all "fast time" zones is 2 A. M. Sunday.

Thus the hour of sleep lost last April 24 will be regained this Saturday night.

County Treasurer Is Fined and Sentenced

SANDUSKY, Sept. 23—(AP)—Henry K. Gassan, 64, former Erie County treasurer, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Ohio Penitentiary and fined $51,408 pleading guilty to embezzling $25,704 in county funds.

Common Pleas Judge Edmond H. Savord said the fine was deliberately figured to represent twice the amount embezzled.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Planes Raid Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23 — (AP) — Several Nationalist P-51 planes raided Shanghai dropping some bombs.

(This dispatch gave no further details. It was passed through the Communist censor.)

Co-captains Mariano Stalloni and Jack Miller of the University of Delaware football team were high school teammates.

ROADS MOTOR SALES "MOVING DAYS" SALE OF USED CARS NOW GOING ON. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS.

UNPOPULAR because of CROSS EYES?

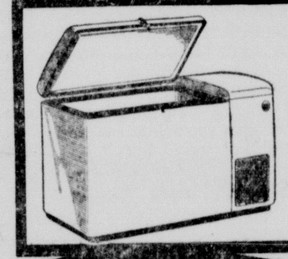


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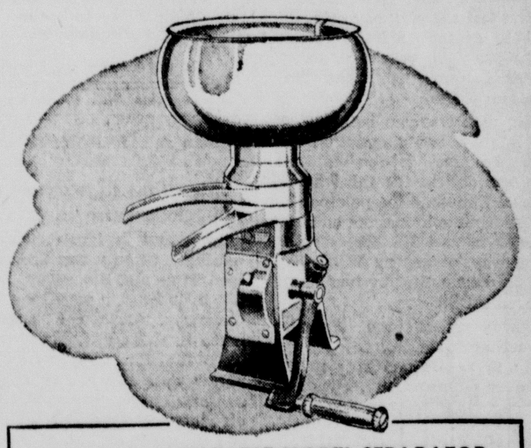
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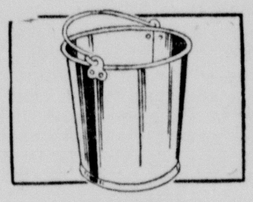
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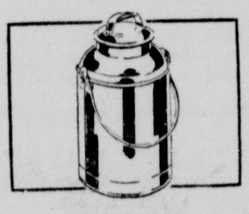
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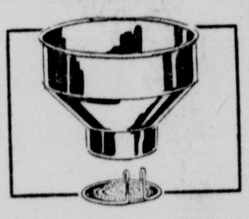
BIG VALUE! REG. 95c DAIRY PAIL 12 qt. cap. 77c
Good quality—extra low-priced! Inside seams smooth soldered! Resists rust! Buy several now!



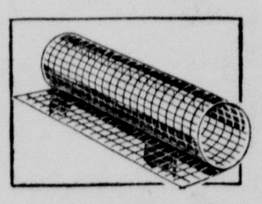
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Stock up now and save! Finest quality—no thin spots. 6-inch diameter. Natural faced!



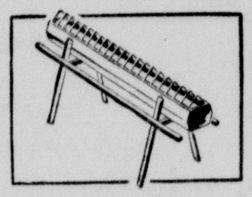
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Heavily tinned! Strongly reinforced. Tight plug cover keeps out water in cooler. Reduced!



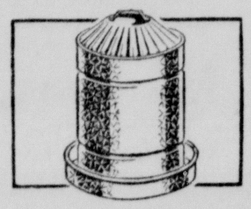
MILK STRAINER REG. 1.95 10 qt. cap. 1.77
Resists rust! Spring wire style—easy to use—holds filter disc securely. Get yours at sale price!



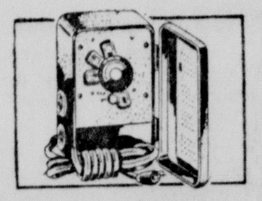
VI-O-PHANE SALE! REG. 17c PER FT. Per ft. 15c
Stock up now! Keep poultry healthy and dry all winter! Use for storm windows. Just tack on!



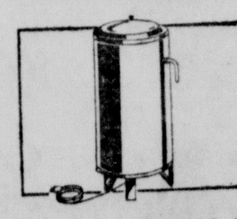
REGULARLY 5.25 FLOCK FEEDER 5 ft. size 4.88
Saves time! Holds over 100 lbs. Heavy angle steel legs—firmly braced. Buy now at sale price!



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Double wall vacuum type! Hard-to-tip! Handy top fill! Don't miss this low sale price!



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Get more profit from your flock by lengthening hens' working day! Dims lights before turning off.



REG. 54.95 ELEC. WATER HEATER 12 gal. cap. 49.50
Get your dairy heater now and save! Fiber-glass insulated! Automatic! Heats to 185 degrees.

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CHESTER WHITE -- BOAR AND GILT SALE!
Fayette County Fair Grounds — Washington C. H.
FRIDAY EVENING -- SEPTEMBER 30
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2nd Premium Sr. Spring Gilt, Ohio 1949

50 Head



2nd Premium Jr. Boar, Ohio 1949

Announcement

Chester White Breeders, Farmers, FFA and 4-H members: You are cordially invited to attend my sale of Chester White spring boars and gilts.

I am pleased to present this offering for your approval, and I believe you will find some of the top breeding stock of the 1949 season.

Five boars and four gilts to be sold in this sale, finished in the first ten place at 1949 Ohio State Fair.

This offering has been raised on a strict sanitation program, and every individual should go out and make real foundation material.

Plan to be with us sale night, whether you buy or not.

Come Early, Look The Hogs Over, Meet Your Friends and Enjoy A Good Lunch Served By the Marion P. T. A.

Terms — Cash

Earl Wright
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PAUL SHEPARD

Good Time, Favorite, Wins Little Brown Jug

Pacing Classic Goes 3 Heats

Elimination Raced To Cut Big Field

DELAWARE, Sept. 23— (AP) — The nation's richest pacing event was won yesterday by a horse owned by the promoter of the nation's richest trotting race.

The fourth annual Little Brown Jug, a grand circuit classic, was won by Good Time, owned by Hambletonian promoter William H. Cane of Goshen, N. Y.

The 1949 Jug was worth $58,231.30. The 1949 Hambletonian was valued at about $69,000.

The victory by the highly favored Good Time was worth $23,312.53 to his owner. It boosted his winnings for the year to $48,415 and his two-year "take" to $98,848.

The fast stepping bay colt whipped 15 of the nation's fleetest three-year-old pacers under the clever handling of Frank Ervin of Sedalia, Mo.

The race was run before 27,000 spectators in two elimination heats with the five leaders in each heat running in the third heat.

Good Time had the pole position in the first elimination and won handily in 2:04 3-5. He whipped Brewaway, owned by W. H. High of Skowhegan, Me., by two lengths and led all the way.

Stormyway of the Saunders Mills Stables of Toledo, O., won easily in the second heat in 2:05 3-5 over Golden Chief, owned by Norman and Golden of Coshocton, O.

That set the stage for the finale with Good Time 2 to 5 and Stormyway 2 to 1 in the mutuels.

At the quarter, it was Brewaway, Good Time and Stormway. At the half, in 1:01 3-5, it was Good Time, Brewaway, Arlac, the speedster owned by John R. Loutzenhiser of Greenville, Pa., and Stormyway.

They were still in that order at the three-quarter pole, but at that point Stormyway, driven by Ralph Baldwin, made his bid. At the head of the stretch, Stormyway was a nose back of Good Time, but Ervin took to the whip and brought Good Time home in 2:03 3-5. Stormyway was a length back.

Golden Chief was third, Brewaway fourth and Robert Norris, owned by George Devines of Norwalk, Calif., fifth.

The big purse was split like this:

Good Time $23,312.53; Stormyway $13,113.30; Golden Chief $6,993.75; Brewaway $5,245.32; Harrow $2,622.65; Ankaway $2,622.65; Robert Morris $1749.44; Arlac $874.22; Scotland Pal $874.22; Intangible $874.22.

RESULTS

FIRST RACE, Big Five pace—Budmite (Smart), 2.80, 2.40, 2.20; Rudagar (Fitzpatrick), 3.00, 2.60; Junior Counsel (Russell), 2.60. Time—2:05 3-5. Marcellus, The Adjuster, Gay one also started.

SECOND, Five Five trot — Moses (Stover), 5.40, 3.00, 2.40; Lou Ros (Caton), 5.20, 4.00; Worthy Eblis (Lamb) 4.60. Time—2:08. Farcry Princess Scotland, Shandon, Ronald Scott also started.

Daily Double—$7.20

THIRD, Little Brown Jug (first elimination)—Good Time (Ervin), 2.60, 2.60, 2.60; Brewaway (Russell), 4.60, 3.60; 2.60; Harrow (Bell), 10.40. Time—2:04 3-5. Aralac, Favonian Chief, Scotland Hal, Widower Cyrus, N D Hal also started.

FOURTH, Little Brown Jug (second elimination)—Story Way (Baldwin), 3.00, 2.80, 2.20; Golden Chief (Smart), 3.60, 3.00; Ankaway (Houghton), 2.80. Time—2:05 3-5. Intangible, My Majesty, Robert Morris, Commissioner Long, Dr Vic also started.

FIFTH, 19 pace—James K. Abbe (McMillen), 5.00, 2.60, 2.60; Try Wyn (Russell), 2.80, 2.60; Mighty Cox (Mahoney), 3.20, 2.20; Rudagar (Fitzpatrick), 2.20. Time—2:05 2-5. Peggy Mite, Eileen Volo, Jonesie Jones, Langhorne, Clever Girl, Handbook, True Direct, Lana Direct also started.

SIXTH, Big Five pace — Budmite (Smart), 2.60, 2.20, 2.20; Gay One (Miller), 3.20, 2.20; Rudagar (Fitzpatrick), 2.20. Time—2:04 3-5. Marcellus, The Adjuster, Junior Counsel also started.

SEVENTH, Big Five trot—Shandon (Cartnal), 4.60, 3.60, 2.40; Ronald Scott (Safford), 60.20, 10.80; Moses (Stover), 2.20. Time—2:05 3-5. Lou Ros, Far Cry, Princess Scotland, Worthy Eblis also started.

EIGHTH, Little Brown Jug (Final heat)—Good Time (Ervin), 2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Stormyway (Baldwin), 2.20, 2.80; Golden Chief (Smart), 2.80. Time—2:03 2-5. Aralac, Scotland Hal Harrow, Brewaway, Intangible, Ankaway, Robert Morris also started.

NINTH, 19 pace—Try Wyn (Russell), 6.60, 3.40, 2.20; Highty Cox (Mahoney), 2.20, 2.20; James K Abbe (McMillen), 2.20. Time—2:06 1-5. Peggy Mite, Eileen Volo, Jonesie Jones, Langhorne, Clever Girl, Handbook True Direct, Lana Direct also started.

TENTH, Big Five trot — Shandon (Cartnal), 3.80, 3.20, 2.60; Farcry (Pownall), 5.60, 4.00; Moses (Stover), 2.80. Time—2:09 3-5. Lou Ros, Princess Scotland, Ronald Scott, Worthy Eblis also started.

ELEVENTH, 19 pace—Try Wyn (Russell), 4.00, 2.60, 2.20 ;aJmes K Abbe (McMillen), 3.00 2.60 Jonesie Jones (S. Welch), 5.00. Time—2:06 3-5. Peggy Mite, Langhorne, Clever Girl, Mighty Cox, Handbook, True Direct also started.

Industrial League Open Pin Season

The Warner Shell team helped the Industrial League off to a shining start at Bowland Thursday as they racked up a first-week record of 915 pins in their first game.

F. Jones, with 219 and 208 and Ray Warner, with 217, led the Shells to a clean sweep over the Barger Brothers pinmen.

Moore's Jolly Boys scored consistently in the 850 range to trim the Jeffersonville Merchants three straight and top the teams for the night with a 2564 total.

Wise's squad, led by high scoring P. Cummings, won three in a row from Med-O-Pure.

The Greenfield Merchants copped all their games with Henry's Coal Yard, Gordon and Shrope leading the way.

Green. Merchants	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sagar	158	146	159	463
Blackwell	136	121	171	428
Gordon	141	178	177	496
Shrope	168	169	159	496
Scheeler	139	144	172	455
TOTALS	742	758	838	2338

Henry's Coal Yd.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Henry	123	112	132	367
Holloway	161	143	134	438
Blair	80	96	100	276
G. Henry	95	148	134	377
B. Henry	136	166	166	468
TOTALS	595	665	666	1926

Warner Shell	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Lawrence	150	150	157	457
McLean	182	160	136	478
Ray Warner	217	177	166	560
Jones	219	208	171	598
T. Warner	147	135	165	447
TOTALS	915	830	795	2540

Barger Bros.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Barger	96	135	148	379
H. Barger	132	198	122	452
D. Barger	95	113	108	316
Palmer	163	155	129	447
Hopewell	159	133	166	458
TOTALS	645	734	673	2052

Moore's Jolly boys	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Osborne	186	169	197	552
Wilt	166	157	172	495
Witherspoon	177	183	168	528
Lentz	148	161	154	463
Heironimus	191	176	159	526
TOTALS	868	846	850	2564

Jeff. Merchants	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Coil	159	114	116	389
Rings	141	181	140	462
Snyder	119	166	126	411
Mason	184	127	163	484
Stimpfle	168	192	135	495
TOTALS	771	790	680	2241

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Warner	152	144	126	422
Meyer	124	153	176	453
Wilson	122	137	134	393
Snyder	140	149	125	414
Dodds	144	157	135	436
TOTALS	682	740	696	2118

Wise's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wise	147	179	162	488
Cornwell	168	177	132	477
Gorman	147	170	147	464
Anderson	134	160	128	422
Cummings	163	174	181	515
TOTALS	759	860	750	2369

Lions of WHS Get Set for First Home Game Friday Night



HERE IS THE PROBABLE STARTING team for the WHS Lions in their opening game here Friday night with the Jacksonians from left to right: Barry Smith, re; Joe Burke, rt; Bill Horney, rg; Dale Orihood, c; John Thompson, lg; Glenn Cook, lt and George Beaver, le and the line with the back field of Ray Anderson, rhb; Carl Smith, qb; Jim Aleshire, fb and Bob Alkire, lhb. Barry Smith may be out with an injury and if he is, Beaver is slated for right end and Jim Johnson will go to left end. (Record-Herald Photo)

The WHS Lions faced an imitation Jackson team Wednesday evening in practice.

With the second squad running off plays that Scout Ron Guinn charted at the Jackson-Greenfield McClain clash last week, the Lion varsity took to the defense.

At the same time, Coach Fred Pierson was working and reworking the linemen in painstaking attempts to eliminate the mistakes made against Linden-McKinley.

Practices this week have also concentrated on providing an impenetrable defense for the WHS passers.

Again and again, pass plays were run off, with the guards pulling out of the line and moving out to the ends to stop the incoming opposition.

With Barry Smith still nursing a bad ankle and in the status of an uncertain starter, his placement, George Beaver, and Jim Johnson were being sent downfield to haul in long aerials.

Alkire and Aleshire are doing the pitching and it looks as though the WHS coaching staff may be getting airminded.

Dodgers Close in on Cards In Hot National League Race

By RALPH RODEN
(By the Associated Press)

The St. Louis Cardinals, down through the years, have gained a reputation as a "never say die" team.

Baseball fans are wondering today if the present crew of Cardinals will live up to the saying made famous by their illustrious predecessors.

The Cardinal spirit should be low. They suffered one of the most humiliating defeats in their long history last night, a 19-6 trouncing at the hands of the second place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Coming on the heels of a 5-0 beating the previous night the Cardinal pennant outlook, which was peaches and cream Wednesday afternoon, has curdled somewhat.

The Cards now are only a half game in front of the charged-up Dodgers and they have seven games left to play to the Dodgers' six.

Brooklyn entered St. Louis Wednesday and dropped a thrilling 1-0 afternoon decision to fall two and one half games behind.

The Cards started the night half of the day-night doubleheader extremely confident. A victory would just about have clinched the pennant but Preacher Roe stood them on their ears with a brilliant two-hitter and Dodger flag hopes were fanned again.

Despite Roe's masterpiece the Cards well could have taken a stranglehold on the lead with a victory last night. But the Dodgers, with their backs to the wall, made the Cards look like a Class-D outfit instead of the top team in the National League.

While the Dodgers mopped up the Cards before 30,765 fans at Sportsman Park, the American League pennant picture remained unchanged. The first place New York Yankees' scheduled night game with last place Washington was rained out. The second place Boston Red Sox, who trail the Yanks by two games, were idle as was the rest of the American League.

Brooklyn belted Red Munger and five St. Louis relief pitchers for 19 hits. The Dodgers scored in every inning except the second and seventh.

Carl Furillo led the massacre, driving home seven runs on three doubles and two singles. Gil Hodges knocked home five on three singles. Duke Snider contributed two doubles and two singles to the attack that saw all but Pee Wee Reese and Spider Jorgensen collect at least one safety.

Lefty Joe Hatten, who had failed to finish against the Cards in six previous starts, glided to his 12th victory. Hatten allowed two hits over the first five rounds and then eased up and granted eight in the last four. Two of the Card hits were homers by Stan Musial —his 34th—and Tommy Glaviano.

Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers regained the circuit batting lead from the Cards' Enos Slaughter. Robinson banged out two hits in four trips to boost his mark from .342 to .343. Slaughter went hitless in five tries and dropped from .345 to .342.

In other National League games the Pirates blanked the Boston Braves, 1-0, behind Murray Dickson; Chicago edged Philadelphia, 3-2, and the New York Giants divided with the Reds in Cincinnati, winning the first game, 3-1, and dropping the second, 8-4.

Close Games Mark Merchants Opener

The Merchants League christened its 1949 alley season at Bowland Thursday as close competition prevented any team from winning a clean sweep.

Mason hit 199 for Pepsi-Cola, but the Pennington Blues copped two out of three games, led by B. Henry's 193 in the second game.

Bland bowled an unusual three straight 140's as Med-O-Pure beat Therma-built in two out of three. J. Saville was high man with 216.

The Air Force sunk Ohio Bell in two out of three, despite a 200 by H. Davis in the second match. Teammate C. Callendar got 202 in the third game.

Washington Produce won the rubber to top Pennington Reds. The Reds snared the second game by just five pins.

Med-O-Pure	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blind	140	140	140	420
Beam	170	128	167	465
Senne	129	115	157	401
C. Beam	172	134	147	453
Saville	94	216	141	451
TOTALS	705	733	752	2190

Thuma-Built	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Reese	112	140	158	410
Flax	119	106	131	356
Staley	154	146	180	480
Moorman	130	157	148	435
Powers	159	144	184	487
TOTALS	674	693	801	2168

Air Force	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Hunter	156	127	101	384
Smith	102	143	159	404
Badger	149	128	130	407
Douglass	116	167	173	456
Thompson	159	164	158	481
TOTALS	682	729	721	2132

Ohio Bell Tele.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Creamer	129	150	138	417
Curry	68	172	110	290
Smith	112	97	150	359
Callendar	149	134	202	485
Davis	124	200	185	509
TOTALS	582	693	785	2060

Pepsi Cola	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Yerian	113	142	101	356
Williams	91	115	127	333
Arnold	113	136	164	413
Mason	178	168	199	545
Schwaigert	140	167	165	472
TOTALS	635	728	756	2119

Pennington Blues	1st	2nd	3rd	T
J. Henry	124	131	134	389
Holloway	145	110	165	420
Ziegler	155	177	119	451
B. Henry	179	193	141	513
Jones	153	177	115	445
TOTALS	756	788	674	2218

Wash. Produce	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Bumgarner	157	124	146	427
Carman	137	99	138	374
Gabelman	133	127	127	389
Osborne	117	153	128	398
Breakfield	162	163	152	477
TOTALS	706	666	691	2063

Pennington Reds	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Morton	110	161	111	382
Henson	142	135	120	397
Weiner	112	108	137	359
Penrod	146	132	130	408
Bandy	139	135	112	386
TOTALS	649	671	610	1930

One Big Ten Game Set for Saturday

CHICAGO, Sept. 23— (AP) — Northwestern and Purdue will open the Big Ten's 54th consecutive intercollegiate football season at Evanston tomorrow. Other conference members will go outside the league for their first tests.

The Wildcats were Big Ten runnersup in 1948 and are the current Rose Bowl champions. The Boilermakers tied Iowa and Indiana for fifth spot in the final standings last season. Each has won 14 victories in their series. One game was a tie.

Northwestern, pinning its offensive hopes around a speedy veteran backfield, was rated a slight favorite over Coach Stu Holcomb's invaders.

Rain Won't Hurt Bucks OSU Coach Reveals

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23—(AP)—Coach Wes Fesler of Ohio State's football team was undismayed yesterday with the prospects of rain for the Bucks' opened with Missouri Saturday. Fesler said: "Our offensive plans aren't pinned on any special talent which wet weather would hurt."

Storm Halts Races

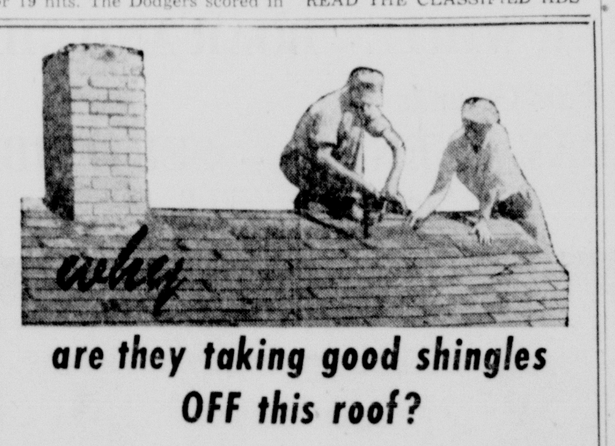
WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 23—(AP)—A sudden storm forced the postponement of last night's harness meet at Roosevelt Raceway.

Indians and Brewers Ready for AA Finale

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23 —(AP)—Indianapolis and Milwaukee, the second and third place teams in the American Association's regular season, will open the post-season championship playoff series tonight.

The first three games will be played here. The remaining contests of the best-of-seven series will be played at Milwaukee. The winner will meet the International League winner in the little World Series.

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THESE MULE-HIDE SHINGLES, made with a part plain and part Cor-Du-Roy surface, were put on the home of Frank Endrest of Coal City, Illinois, way back in 1921. Above, you see them being removed for demonstration purposes, though they were still good for many more years of service.

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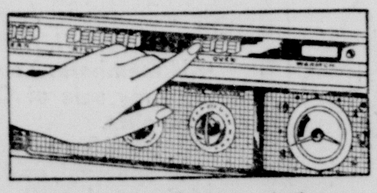
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Sports

Another Best-Ball Tourney Set for Golfers Here Sunday

Another of those best-ball golf tournaments that have become so popular here is to be staged at the Country Club Sunday.

How many teams will get into the fray is still a little uncertain because the entry list has not yet been closed.

Up to noon Thursday, 25 golfers had signed up, but the door was left wide open by the committee's posted announcement that any member of the club can get in through the simple process of contacting Tony Capuana, the club pro.

This time, the bars have been let down; no one is barred.

For the first four-man-best-ball battles, the entry list was limited to the club's top flight golfers. Later, a tourney was set up for the golfers with handicaps of 13 or higher. That barred the real hot shots and let the mediocre and duffer players battle it out.

For Sunday's coming event, the best and the worst and those in between all may get in—and from the list of entries it is apparent that that is just what is taking place.

However, Capuana and the committee will use their handicaps in forming the teams in an effort to get them all on the same level.

One new rule has been adopted: Each team may use at least two hole scores of each player on it. The team may select the holes to be counted.

The first foursome is slated to tee off at 1 P. M. The others are to follow at reguarly spaced intervals to keep play moving smoothly.

Already entered are Dr. Robert Hagerty, Dr. I. L. Pumphrey, Ronnie Cornwell, Darrell Thornton, Kenneth Harley, Frank (Red) Reno, O. D. Farquhar, Jack Hagerty, Stan Hagerty, Jim Grinstead, Marvin Thornburg, Noah Parrett, Bob Miller, Jim Cooper, Lowell Miller, Ben Wright, Ervin (Rip) Van Winkle, Harold Hyer, Marshall Morr, Bud Schlue, Austin Wise, Bill Sulcebarger, Karl Kestner, Bill Himmelspach and Ed Cullen.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	92	52	.639	
Boston	91	55	.623	2
Detroit	85	63	.574	9
Cleveland	82	63	.566	10½
Philadelphia	78	69	.531	15½
Chicago	60	85	.414	32½
St. Louis	50	98	.338	44
Washington	46	99	.317	46½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	93	54	.633	
Brooklyn	93	55	.628	½
Philadelphia	78	71	.523	16
Boston	72	75	.490	21
New York	71	77	.480	22½
Pittsburgh	64	82	.438	28½
Cincinnati	60	87	.408	33
Chicago	59	89	.399	34½
Philadelphia	78	71	.523	16

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington, postponed. Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 3-4; Cincinnati, 1-8.
Brooklyn, 19; St. Louis, 6.
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston 0.

Stagg Comes Up With New Tricks

SELINSGROVE, Pa., Sept. 23—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of the gridiron, said today he has worked out some brand new football "fireworks" to mark his 60th year in the coaching profession.

The 87-year-old grid mentor hinted yesterday that his Susquehanna University Crusaders will unveil some tricks when they meet City College of New York tomorrow.

Stagg is serving as advisory coach to his son Amos, Jr., at Susquehanna.

A Fresh Blade In A Flash

GEM RAZOR

Push-Pak One Piece Razor and 10 Blades

98c

RISCH DRUGS

State Meeting of Cooties Here This Weekend



SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the Military Order of the Cooties who will serve as hosts to Cooties from all over the state of Ohio this weekend are shown above. They are, reading from left to right, front row—Darrell Woods, William Conaway, John Beedy, Thurman Boesel, Orvile Conaway, Albertus Arthur, Charles Weller, Earl Kennin and Roy Morris; second row—Donald Brown, John Bowen, Al Conaway, Ike Stewart, Don Hilte, Harold Reser, Charles Walters, James McCoy and Earl Slavens. Several other Cooties who belong to order here are not shown in the picture.

Washington C. H will play host to one of the most colorful and fun-loving groups in its history this weekend, when the Military Order of the Cooties establish temporary headquarters here.

The community should be in the mood for some good laughs and be able to take some practical jokes in the spirit which they will be intended, Don Hilte, who is in charge of arrangements, said Friday.

Saturday the first vanguard of the Cooties is expected to descend on this community wearing a varied assortment of costumes, appropriate to their name. They are members of VFW posts from various parts of Ohio.

If residents of the community don't get a chance to see the Cooties in action Saturday afternoon, they will get their eyes full Saturday night, Hilte has promised.

A colorful parade, with Cooties and candidates for the honorary degree, taking part will be held beginning at 9 P. M.

It will form at the Armory, proceed down East Street to North thence up North to Court Street and west on Court Street to Hinde and up Hinde to Market and east on Market to Fayette Street and thence south on Fayette to the Armory.

Surprises Promiscd

Hilte said there will be music, equipment and several colorful marchers in the parade. He promised that onlookers will be in for some "surprises."

Purpose of the state-wide meeting, or "scratch," as Cooties call it, is to hold an initiation of new members of the VFW military order.

The initiation, closed to the public, will be held beginning at 10 A. M. at the Fairgrounds.

Several notables of the organization will be on hand for the colorful ceremonies, including Hap Saylor, grand commander, Colen Small, grand hospital chairman, and P. D. Brudbaker, grand quartermaster.

Registration for the cooties will be held beginning at 10 A. M. Saturday at the Armory.

Banquet To Be Held

A banquet, at which top officers of the organization will speak is scheduled to be held between 5 and 8 P. M. Saturday at the Armory.

Following the parade Saturday night, a dance will be held at the Armory for the Cooties, their wives and girl friends.

One of the highlights of the dance will be a floor show to be presented by a nationally-known group of performers from Middleton, who are all members of the VFW honor degree.

The state-wide "scratch" of the military order is one of the biggest affairs to be staged by the recently reactivated order here. More than 40 members of the order will play host to the affair.

Hilte said there is a serious side to the fun-loving vets. Money which they raise by various projects goes to pay for the care of veterans in hospitals throughout the country. The order's motto is "Keep Them Smiling In Beds of White."



STYMIE, the world's greatest money winner, runs third here at Belmont's opening to pick up a little check of $500 which now gives him $912,235 for his racing career. Winner is Stunts, Three Rings second. *(International)*

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Resurfacing Of Streets Here Gets Under Way

Work Starts on North Street and Is To Be Pushed

The big resurfacing job in Washington C. H., which involves streets on four different state and federal routes, got under way Tuesday, and O. E. Liller, London contractor, is doing the work at a cost of somewhat over $43,000.

Following closely on the heels of the seal coat, the first layer of black top was started, and traiffic has been maintained on the street.

Rapid headway was being made with the resurfacing work, and it was expected the first coat would be completed from Court Street to the corporation line, by Friday noon.

After resurfacing North North Street from Court Street to the corporation line, the work of resurfacing Clinton Avenue, West Court, and Hinde from Court to Market, and also Dayton Avenue, Water Street, and Temple Street to North, will be carried forward.

The work is to be completed by the end of October, but present indications are it will be finished by the 10th of October, if the weather remains favorable.

The streets are to receive a coating of black top, up to three inches in thickness at the deepest place.

All of the streets receiving the resurfacing are in need of the application.

The work is being done at expense of the state and city with the State Highway Department in active charge of the work, and providing an inspector.

The city employed the engineer to prepare plans and specifications.

Pvt. Howard T. Leasure Completes His Course

Pvt. Howard T. Leasure, 623 East Paint Street, Washington C. H., son of L. R. Leasure, Bloomingburg, is a recent honor graduate from the medical equipment maintenance course for enlisted technicians at medical field service school of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

One of the units comprising Brooke Army Medical Center, the Medical Field Service School trains both officers and enlisted men for medical service in the army. The course is a highly concentrated one, preparing army personnel for a technical job of importance in the medical service.

Real Booster Spirit

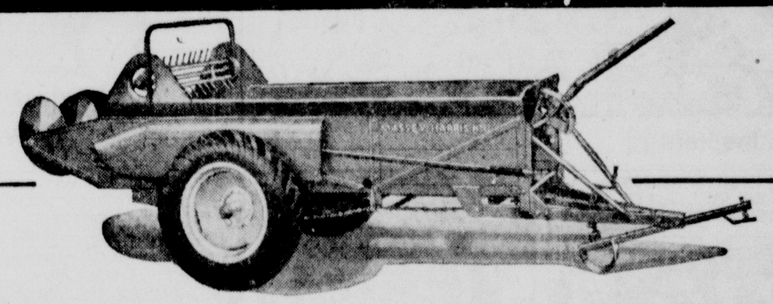
MUNICH, Germany —(AP)— An elderly Bavarian town clerk had so much pain in his feet that he went to see the doctor. When the doctor counted 38 corns on his feet, the clerk said proudly: "that many they don't even have in America."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Haver's
Stomach Remedy
Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.
Get It At
Haver's Drug Store

Brown's Drive In
Steaks — Chicken — Chops
Chillicothe Rd. Corp. Line
Washington, C. H.
We Cordially Welcome You To Use
Our Three Private Dining Rooms
At No Extra Charge At All!
Stay As Long As You Like!
Call Us When You Want
Fried Chicken, to take out
(French Fried or Home Style)
We Render — Prompt 24 Hr. Service
"A Trial Is All We Ask"

THE NEW MASSEY-HARRIS
Two-Wheel Manure Spreader



MORE ACRES PER DAY . . . MORE LOADS PER ACRE

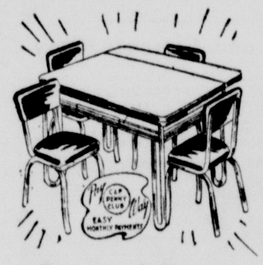
Farmers who know the importance of using manure in building soil fertility know too how important it is to spread it evenly and get it on while it's fresh. With a new Massey-Harris No. 11 Spreader you'll make quick trips from the barnyard to the field . . . it's a two-wheel trailer type spreader. In the field you'll cover more acres faster with fresh, moist manure.

Special U-type spike tooth cylinder shreds the material to a fine consistency, ready for the spiral beater. Here the load is spread in a wide, uniform blanket. Five speed adjustments provide coverage thick or thin as needed . . . 4, 8, 12, 16, or 20 loads per acre. Big capacity box carries 60 to 70 bushels per load.

Once you've seen one at work you won't be satisfied with anything less than a Massey-Harris No. 11 tractor spreader.

Also Have Some Oliver Spreaders Available

DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT CO.



Porcelain & Chrome
KITCHEN SET
Duran Covers in Red or Black... $54.95
Extension leaves make 25x40 in. table or drop out-of-way. Finished cutlery drawer, steel hairpin style legs. Four chairs.
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

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Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated.
Phone 76M or 159R
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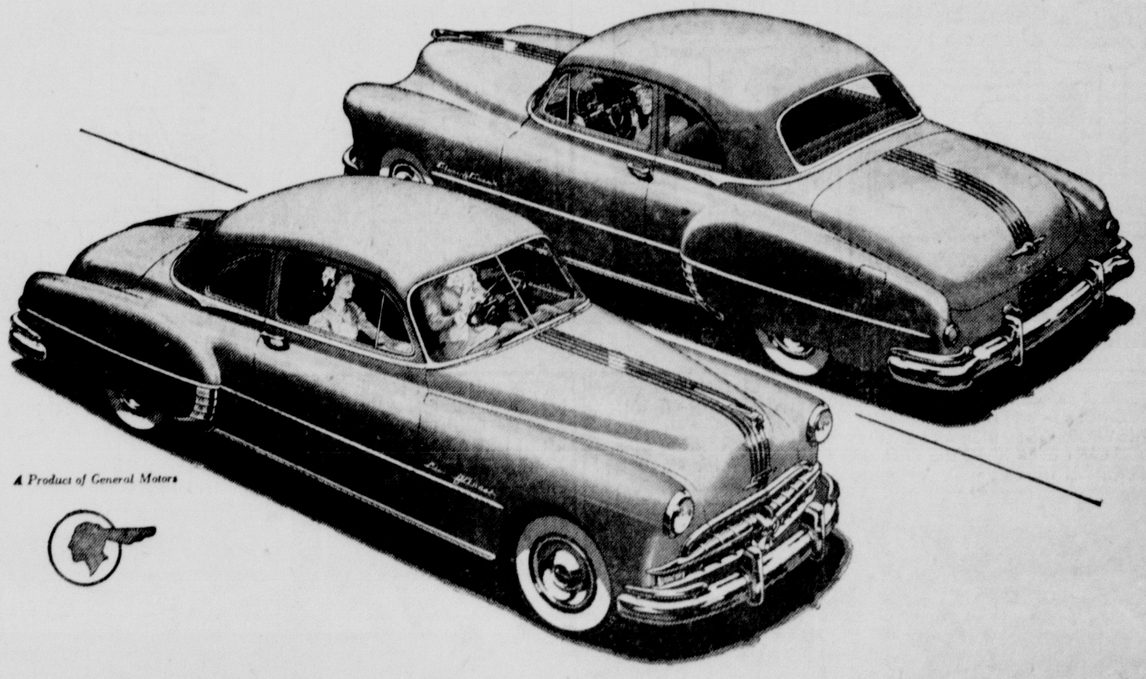
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, '49
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The Gilts offered have been consigned by the following breeders and are the "TOPS" from the herds
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DRA-DEL FARMS ..... Washington C. H.
Auctioneers: James Evans and Emerson Marting
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

You ought to be driving a '49 PONTIAC



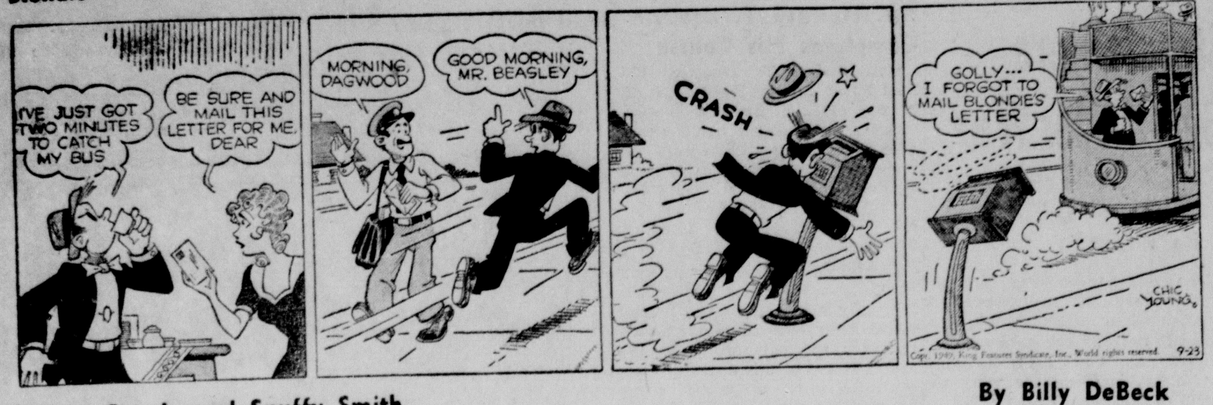
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Distinguished by a Beauty All Its Own!
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Wherever you see its "Silver Streak" styling—in city traffic, on the highway, or silhouetted at the curb—you know immediately that it's a Pontiac and *something very special among automobiles.*
And Pontiac's performance is equally unmistakable—thanks to Pontiac's great power plants, the straight eight or the six, and to the amazing driving convenience of GM Hydra-Matic Drive.*
Even though Pontiac is in a class by itself for beauty, for performance and for dependability, it is *still the lowest priced straight eight in America!*
Why not come in soon and get the whole Pontiac story?



SAFE-T-NEW DRIVER VIEW! Pontiac's wide, optically curved windshield, plus wider windows and slimmer pillars all around, gives you a new driving horizon.
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At Its Best
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Sunday
SUNNYSIDE INN
"Round the Clock Service"
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Next to NCR

Blondie — By Chic Young



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Popeye — By Wally Bishop



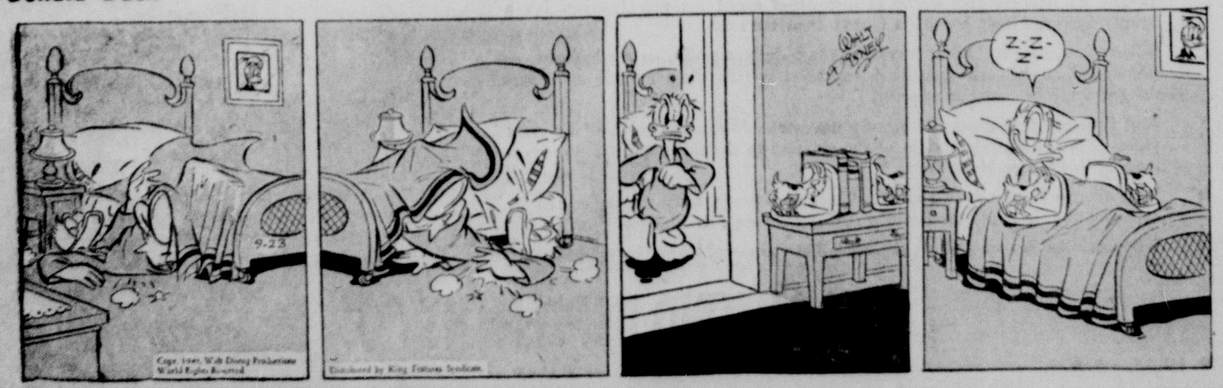
Muggs McGinnis — By Brandon Walsh



Little Annie Rooney — By Walt Disney



Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



US Help Asked In Oil Search In Philippines

Exploration Pushed For New Sources Of Far East Supply

MANILA Sept. 23 —(AP)— The young Philippine Republic is pushing exploration of its petroleum resources. It beckons Americans.

In the lastest move, the secretary of agriculture has approved creation of a technical board and an administrative unit to help the director of mines with oil lands.

The bureau of mines has received eight applications for oil exploration concessions since the petroleum act of 1949 went into effect June 18.

All eight have been filled by two firms. One is the American-owned Luzon Stevedoring Company. The other is the Philippine Oil Development Company, headed by Andres Soriano, millionaire Filipino industrialist.

Their requested concessions cover 211,844 hectares in the provinces of Cebu, Iloilo and Leyte, islands in the Vasayas group, and in La Union Province of Northwestern Luzon. (A hectare is 2:471 acres.)

The new petroleum act governing exploitation of the islands' oil resources goes further than a parity amendment to the Philippine constitution which grants United States citizens and American-owned corporations rights similar or equal to Filipinos.

Under the parity amendment these rights are granted for exploration, development and utilization of petroleum or other mineral oils until July 3, 1974.

Demetrio Andres, director of mines, says the new law gives prospective Americans concessionaires advantages over what they get in the U. S. In an interview, he cited one provision which declares the Philippine government owner of all the islands' oil resources.

This saves concessionaires expensive dealing with private landowners as they must do in the U. S., he said. Here the only dealing is with the government, he pointed out, with all terms and conditions of concessions — whether they include private or public property — are set forth in law.

Andres said another provision exempts from customs duty all equipment, machinery, materials and supplies imported by the concessionaire during the first five years of his operations. No export tax is levied on petroleum under the act.

Andres called work obligations, royalists and taxes imposed here fairly low. Exploitation concessionaires are required to pay the government 12 1-2 per cent of all petroleum produced and saved.

The director of mines and oil prospects are promising. The bureau has samples of seeping oil found in various parts of the islands.

The question is whether oil is present in commercial quantities.

The Golden Shoestring

BY FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

THE GURNEYS left to find Cordelia and Hugo and make their farewells. Others departed, a few latecomers came, and people exchanged pleasant gossip, made appointments, drifted from one to the other. There were legislators among the guests, and a very small percentage of mainland people who now made their home in the Islands; one visiting Hollywood celebrity who had been brought by his host, several beautiful women of mingled races, one Chinese-Hawaiian, the most exquisite creature Terry had ever seen, and there were also officers, those of the army and the navy, a judicious sprinkling of gold and silver bars, oak leaves, eagles, stars . . . And a woman's high-pitched voice remarked, over the other voices and the dreaming music, that uniforms certainly dressed up a party. And someone else said somberly that there was a time when uniforms were much less dressy and their wearers weren't drinking tea or highballs or cocktails in a garden—and not so long ago.

When finally it was over and the guests had gone, and sudden darkness fell like a cloak of dusky feathers, Cordelia patted Terry's hand and said, as to a child, "You acquitted yourself very well, my dear."

Hugo agreed. He was on his way upstairs to rest. His feet hurt, he said, and his face was stiff with smiling. Terry said, "Mine too." And Jack, wandering in with a highball glass in his hand, asked, "When's dinner?"

."Not, thank heaven, until nine," his mother informed him. Several members of the clan were already beneath this roof where they would remain for a night, two nights, for as long as it pleased them. Some had taken up temporary quarters in their own Honolulu houses, some lived on Oahau, and by now Terry had met them all.

She went upstairs to rest and then to dress for dinner, and looked at herself in a long mirror. She took off the lei and looped it over the dresser. Tonight she would wear the gardenia lei that Jack had brought her.

Her dress was not new and she had lowered the hem. But it was soft, fluid silk, very pale yellow and cut on classic lines. It became her very well. Jack had been moved to flattery earlier in the day. He had said, "You were pretty two weeks ago, Terry, but it seems to me that you grow more so every day. The Islands agree with you."

She was lying in the tub, having extravagantly scented the water, when she heard Chris come into the bedroom. He called, she answered and he whacked perfunctorily on the bathroom door, entered and grinned at her from the doorway. He looked, she thought, tired.

"Go 'way," said Terry lazily. "I'll be out of here in a moment and you can soak. I'm worn out and you must be."

"I'm still on my feet. You look like a kid with your face scrubbed and shining and your hair pinned up like that. Well, so far so good. Everyone who rates with Cordelia came to look you over and wonder how I managed to delude you. Cordelia's tickled to death, in her restrained way."

"I only hope I get through tonight."

"You will. Chin up and all that sort of thing. What are you wearing?"

"I've decided—on the gray dress."

Chris asked, "You don't mind?"

"I mind. But it's the prettiest dress I own." She ran cold water over a washcloth and held it to her eyes. "I have to wear it sometime," she said.

"Forget the other time," he told her and came to lean down and lay his cheek briefly against her hair. The door closed and she was alone, and she lay back in the tub and thought about the gray dress.

Chris had seen it, she had brought it with her in the big wardrobe case. She had hung it in the closet at the Cotters' and he had asked, "Why don't you wear that?" and she had told him.

The dress had been made for her in New York at the shop which kept a model-form of her measurements, after she could no longer get things from Paris. She had drawn a rough design and selected the material from swatches airmailed to her. The finished frock had been flown to Guatemala. It had been ordered in time to wear at a formal dinner party her father was giving. The last, the last at which, secure and without premonition, she had presided as Mark Austin's hostess.

She thought again, I must wear it sometime. I'm being very silly.

Yet when, later, she put it on, she was shaking. She felt its sliding weight and texture, she saw in the mirror the reflected sheen, the muted color, which was like her eyes, but lighter, neither quite gray nor quite leaf green but a mingling of these. She remembered the first time she had worn it, which was also the last, and how Maria had exclaimed, calling her dove, and heart's delight, and most beautiful . . .

Her father had liked it too. When she came down the curving stairs, there he had stood looking up and smiling at her.

This was a picture dress, high fashion then and now. It was fashioned of a heavy satin, obtainable at an outrageous price. The long skirt was very full, the bodice tight, the waist diminished to fragility. It was a dress which covered her to her hands, to her throat, having a small, turned-down collar, and voluminous sleeves ending tightly at the wrists. There was no ornamentation on it except the antique small buttons at wrists and down the bodice; and these were of gold.

With it, she had thought to wear part of the set of amethysts that had been her mother's. She opened her jewel case and put them on, the brooch, the pendant earrings, the matching bracelets and the big ring in which the stone was the color of a dark wine, like the sea at the horizon here in Honolulu.

Chris said, "I don't dare touch you. You're very beautiful, Terry."

"Distinguished," she corrected absently, "and striking. Never really beautiful, Chris."

But she was not thinking of him, she was looking into the mirror as if hypnotized by her own reflection. Yet she was not seeing it, nor thinking of this house, nor of the people in it, nor of this night, and this land, an island set in the sea. She was thinking of her father and of Maria. She had not written Maria since leaving New York. She would write tomorrow and Maria's nephew would reply for the old woman, in his curious mixture of school-taught English and remarkably formal Spanish. And then she was seeing candles flickering on the dark wood of a long table, on lace and linen, on the shining crystal and the wine in the glasses. She was seeing Mark Austin, far down the table from her, laughing, his head thrown back. And the great cool sala, the patio beyond; and hearing the music; not the music of the steel guitar but that of the marimba.

"Come back to me!" said Chris sharply.

Terry turned and smiled but he saw that her mouth was unsteady and her eyes sorrowful—and moved quickly to put his arms about her. "Heck with the dress," he said. "Terry, darling—"

But someone knocked and Cordelia asked, "Are you dressed, may I come in?"

So, at dinner, Terry did not wear the amethysts but the garnets which Cordelia had come to give her, together with the rest of the jewelry in the old leather box. I have divided it, she said, "half for you, Terry, half for Jack's wife—when he acquires one."

She was distressed, but pleased, when Terry moved to take the earrings from her ears, unclasp the bracelets, unpin the brooch. She said, "Oh, don't take them off, Terry, they are lovely. Are they family pieces?"

Her mother's, her grandmother's, Terry explained and showed Cordelia the other things, sapphires in ancient settings, a pearl dog collar, many of the pearls black with age, the light cross of tortoise shell and pearls, the heavy cross of crystal, the onyx, the jet, the rose-cut diamonds. She said, putting them away, "I've never cared much for modern things, you know."

Cordelia was delighted. She had quite normally expected that Chris's wife would possess the costly customary glitter in abundance. But here was a girl of discernment, one who would appreciate her garnets, and the matched sets of turquoise and of topaz. She put the shabby case in Terry's hands and said, "I am glad that you will like wearing these."

(To Be Continued)

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China Asks Help To Halt Red Drive

NEW YORK, Sept. 23— (AP) — China called on the United Nations assembly today to act quickly to prevent Communism from engulfing China and the entire far east. For the first time, China also charged that Russia was directing the Chinese Communists.

China's chief delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, told the 59 national delegations that the North Atlantic Pact had halted the flow of Communism across Europe, but there was no such barrier in the east.

"The Chinese Communist party," he said, "is an integral part of the international Communist movement. It is as fanatical as Communists elsewhere. Its propaganda is always in tune with Moscow propaganda.



NOW YOU TOO CAN SCOFF at Mother Nature's tizzies when you forget to close your windows before leaving home. This louvered window, which Bunny Yeager demonstrates here, closes itself whenever eight ounces of rainwater collects on top panel, or when winds breeze at six miles an hour or more. This gadget, which can be controlled for full or partial closing, is the invention of Attilio D. Carani, Miami, Fla. It will also lock itself shut *(International)*

Driver Indicted In Hit-Skip Deaths

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23 —(AP)— William H. E Spratley, Jr. was indicted yesterday on second degree manslaughter charges growing out of the hit-skip deaths of two children

A few hours earlier the Columbus CIO council accepted his resignation as president of the council and as chairman of the Franklin political action committee.

Sadie Moore 16, and her brother, Larry, 3, were killed by a car Aug. 31. The driver failed to stop.

Penn Employes Laid Off

URICHSVILLE, Sept. 23—(AP)— Seventy Pennsylvania Railroad employes are being laid off Friday, the district office announced here yesterday, because of the coal mine strike.

Two years ago there were 12 husbands on the University of Delaware football squad, six of them fathers. This season, only Quarterback Charley Smith is married.

AUCTION

NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT AT WEST CORPORATION OF LONDON, STATE RT 42
Wednesday Sept. 28, 1949
11 O'Clock

Corn pickers, grain drills, tractors, plows, disc harrows, elevators, wagons, combines, shellers, and all kinds of farm equipment, posts, lumber, etc Bring anything you wish to sell. Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale For particulars contact
HAROLD FLAX,
LONDON, OHIO
Phone 777

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary White, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ahma Arthur has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Mary White, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5532
Date Sept. 7, 1949
Attorney Joseph D. Martin, Georgetown, Ohio
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-24 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:
5485—Raymond Ross
5504—Earl Armstrong
5469—Milton Merritt
And by Guardians of the following wards to-wit:
1728—Harold Willard and Mary Waneta Fout
1737—Ottie Thompson
1313—Frank Groves
1710—Loa G. Gregg
And by the following Trustees of the following trusts
4404—Elsie Sutton
Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court that on the 20th day of October 1949, at 10:00 A M the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.
September 14, 1949
Rell G Allen
Probate Judge
By Margarett N Finley
Deputy Clerk

Jess Schlichter
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Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each addit onal line.

CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers and gifts we received on our fiftieth wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lininger

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Man's billfold, containing important papers. Reward. Phone 42534. 194

Special Notices 5

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Frank Bayes 195

DAV Forget-Me-Not drive will be conducted Saturday September 24, 1949. 196

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE, Thursday September 29 11 A. M at 721 Campbell St. Eckle and Mason auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of sale. 199

WHEN IT comes to cleaning auto upholstery, the new Fina Foam is really tops. Craig's Second Floor. 196

Notice
Our
Phone Number
Is Now
2 6 0 5 1
Stanley Mark
General Construction

Notice

In compliance with the amended State Cosmetology Law training and licensing requirements will be greatly increased as of October 15th. You save time and money by enrolling now for training. For particulars write Box 358 care Record-Herald.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House, 5 or 6 rooms unfurnished. No children or pets. Contact head meat cutter at Krogers. 200

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED TO lease: tractor and trailer combinations, 26 to 32 foot trailers. Call DO4427, or write to Mr. Stanley Albert, 282 Mayfair Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio. 199

WANTED—Custom self propelled combine self propelled corn picking, field opening, automatic wire tie hay baling. Max Allen, phone Sedalia 3632 or Jeff 66545. 196

WANTED—Sewing machines Prefer "Singer." Any condition. Still paying top prices. Postal brings buyer. Write L. Seaco, Box 383, Dayton 1, Ohio 197

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—42 Studebaker Champion, radio and heater $695 or $325 and take over payments. Call 23031, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. 200

BUICK, 1940 Deluxe coupe, reasonable. Phone 47361. 196

FOR SALE—1937 Ford, good condition, priced for quick sale. Phone 47934, or call at 827 Broadway. 195

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet coach. Good condition. Priced reasonable. See at 221 Ohio Avenue. 196

Yes

Bob can give you a better buy in a used car because of low overhead and every car is tested and guaranteed.

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Traded

Moats Auto Sales
S. Fayette and Elm St.
Open Evenings

For
Better
Used Cars
It's
Brandenburg's
Because
"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

1936 Ford Tudor, good tires, runs fine....$225
1940 Chevrolet Tudor, new paint, good tires, heater $595
1941 Pontiac Club Coupe, good tires, heater, radio, brakes relined $645
1942 Studebaker, 2 Dr., heater, overdrive, good tires $695
1942 Buick Super, 4 Dr., good tires, radio, heater, new paint.....$895
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 2 Dr., radio, heater, good tires, one owner $1095
Terms — Trade
Meriweather
Hudson Packard
Since 1928

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1935 Studebaker four door $150 cash. Call 66137 Jeffersonville after 5 P. M. 196

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet truck. Anthony lime bed, 10½ ft. long. Will sell bed separately. Cliff Saunders, phone Morrow 22R51. 199

For Reliable
Used Cars
Call
Judy's Garage
1029 Dayton Ave.
Phone 8651

For Better
Used Cars
See
Pitts Auto Sales
1017 Clinton Ave.
Next Door To
Anderson's Drive In

Do You Want To Go In Business For Yourself?
Do You Need A Better Truck On The Farm?

If so, see our display of dependable Used Trucks on our lot at Clinton and Leesburg Ave. Terms to suit you. Liberal trade-in on your present car or truck.

1948 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, like new
1948 Chevrolet 1½ Ton with 16,000 miles, radio, heater, spare tire and flat bed
1947 Dodge 1½ Ton L. W. B., A-1 condition, booster brakes and new tires
1946 Ford 1½ Ton, 2 speed axle, hydraulic dump bed
1941 International 1½ ton with flat bed, good condition
1938 Ford 1½ Ton, good running condition, has a nice set of stock racks
1936 International 1½ Ton. This truck is in excellent condition throughout. New flat bed
Phone 9031

Carroll Halliday, Inc.
Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

1949 Willys Station Wagon
1949 Nash Demonstrator
1949 Nash 4 Door "600", only 9000 miles
1948 Jeep Demonstrator, with power lift
1948 Jeep, full top, guaranteed
1947 Willys 4 Wheel Drive Truck, new motor
1940 Hudson 4 Door, good and clean
1939 Nash Tudor, runs good
1940 Studebaker Champion, a real bargain
1930 Model A Ford Coupe, in the best of shape

Brookover Motor Sales
331 West Court
Phone 7871

Business Service 14

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer. Phone Jeffersonville 66339 or 66432. 281

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner. Phone 2611-New Holland. 132tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomingburg 77583. 230tf

AUCTIONEER — Dale Thornton Phone 43404. 172tf

AUCTIONEER — W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295tf

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer 207 North Main Street. Phone 6864, 2561 170tf

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West Phone 48233. 164tf

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244tf

ACKLEY RADIO service. Residence phone 26221. 240

All Kinds
Roofing and Siding
Service
Free Estimates
Harold McConnaughey
Phone 77393 or 77571
Bloomingburg

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683, 4032! 207tf

ELECTRIC, PLUMBING, heating, refrigeration and air conditioning installation and repair. Phone 42855. H. W. (Herb) Starbuck 197

FURNISH HERD bulls for pasture. Phone 42915. J. W. Smith. 199

WANTED TO DO—Washings. Phone 40804. 198

Rug Cleaning
703 S. North St.
Laris E. Hard
Phone 9951

Miscellaneous Service 16

MR. FARMER should you want your soybean stubble removed prior to sowing wheat. Phone 43414 195

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 5226. 295tf

Electric Lights, Switches, Outlets, Ranges, Heaters,
Service Equipment
Bob Palmer
32981

MATSON
FLOOR SERVICE
New Floors Laid
Old Floors Sanded and Refinished
Free Estimates
Phone 22841

W. O. Bumgarner
Auctioneer
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 43753

Refrigeration And Appliance Service
Day or Nite
Phone 44033
Bill Underwood
318 Sixth Street

Auctioneer
Robert B. West
Phone 48233

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing
Phone 41907
WARREN BRANNON

Rug & Upholstery
Cleaning
Tile
Bathrooms and Kitchens
Bush Rug Cleaners
Phone 3-1543

Insulate Now
Our Complete Service gives you — —
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE
HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call Phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method of termite control. Guaranteed 8 years. For FREE inspection and estimate by competent specialist.

E. F. Armbrust And Sons
Builders Supplies
Phone 34711

All Kinds
Roofing and Siding
Service
Free Estimates
Harold McConnaughey
Phone 77393 or 77571
Bloomingburg

Termites Are Swarming Again

These destructive pests can be eliminated and your home or building rendered immune to re-infestation for ten years.

We are local agents for a well established and highly rated extermination company who will make an inspection of your property free of charge.

If you do not have termites they will tell you so.

If you do have them they will show you.

Edward Payne
Builders Supplies
Phone 34192

Repair Service 17

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
WALTER COIL
Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Electric Wiring
Installation and Repairs
Wayne L. Hill
Phone Jeff. 66507
Frank Dellinger
Washington C. H. 49322

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY Shop. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 44tf

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

SUPERVISOR TO hire and train women to demonstrate soft plastics on party plan. You will be trained. For interview write Mrs. R. L. Tettman, 2821 Berkley Road, Dayton, Ohio 198

Tire Salesman!

Salary plus commission; health insurance; employe discounts; and a chance for a real future. Do not apply unless you are 25 to 40 and with at least one year experience in tire or retail store selling. Write giving all necessary information and past experience to Box 361 care of the Record-Herald

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Woman for religious canvas. Guaranteed salary $110 and commission. Write Box 362 c-o Record-Herald. 197

WELL GROOMED woman can average $15 to $20 daily. No delivery, collecting or canvassing. Age 25-40. No experience required. Car essential. Give phone number for interview. Write G. I. Lauter, 2756 South High, Columbus 7, Ohio. 197

WANTED—Waitresses at Red's Drive In. Apply in person. 197

3 MEN WANTED to learn the heating and air conditioning business. No experience necessary. Fast promotions. See manager at Holland Furnace Co., rear 247 E. Court Street. 196

FURNACE MECHANICS wanted to start work immediately Good wages. Apply at rear 247 E. Court Street, Holland Furnace Co. See Mgr. between 9 and 5. 196

WANTED—Man with car to service vending machine in city and vicinity. Commission payable weekly. All replies confidential. Write Box 359, Record-Herald. 196

WANTED—Cook. Apply Hotel Washington. Phone 2531. 196

WANTED—Cashier and hostess, apply in person, Hotel Washington. 195

WANTED—Waitress, apply in person, Hotel Washington. 195

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—House keeping job for elderly man or widower. Can manage any home, can drive car. Single age 40. Stay all time. Write c-o Record-Herald, Box 360. 196

CHIMNEY REPAIR, cement work, block laying. Phone 31871. 197

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—GI corn picker Priced right J. B. Williams. Phone 1716X Mt. Sterling. 195

FOR SALE—One horse Van Brunt wheat drill. Phone 77214-Bloom. 194

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines Call Grove City FR6-3344. W. W. Wilson 203

John Deere Model D Tractor on rubber. Good condition at bargain price.
Drummond Implement

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Winter barley. Just a hundred bushels left. Phone 41501. 195

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars. Call 44703 Eldon Bethards. 195tf

PUBLIC SALE, Tuesday, September 27, 8 P. M. 50 head of registered Spotted Poland China, spring boars and gilts. Prolific, easy feeding time. Chester A. Purcell, Martinsville, Ohio. Call 251. 198

GOOD YEARLING Hampshire boar. H. E. Cruger, Bloomingburg or phone Bloomingburg 77281. 195tf

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Eligible to register. Treated and blood tested. Joseph V. Bryan. White Road, Washington C. H., Ohio, phone 44167. 206

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. P. N. Crago, phone Greenfield 39X9. 7 miles east on Route 3. 199

THREE EXTRA good dairy cows for sale. Call after 6 o'clock evening. Phone 41315. 196

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. 194tf

FOR SALE—5 weaned Guernsey and Jersey heifers. 5 head small stock calves. Phone 42915. 196

FOR SALE—Registered Chester White boars. Ward Wilt & Son, phone 45051. 198

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars, eligible to register. Chester Straley, phone 66286-Jeff. 216

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars, one set of 10-38 and one 12-36 tractor tires, phone 43013. 193tf

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts for sale now at private treaty Auction sale October 24, 50 head. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville. Phone 66574 and 66482. 192tf

POLAND CHINA boars as choice a lot as we have ever bred. Our time is your time. Drive in, let us show you our herd. Costs nothing to look. Jenaro N. Wolf. Reesville Crossroads. 3C's at 72. 195

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boars. Phone 43053. Harry Huchison. 195

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and Shropshire rams. Homer L. Wilson, Bloomingburg, phone 77576 209tf

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Eligible to register and treated. Elmer T. Huchison, phone 44153 185tf

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boar and gilts. Call Harry V. Heath, New Holland, Ohio, phone 4626 N. H. 185tf

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars Andrews and Baughn, phone 43407. 180tf

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and registered Angus bulls both representing the best blood lines. W. A. Melvin, Creek Road, phone 45901. 173tf

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Leghorn hens. Please don't phone. Mrs. Peter Smeltzer. 196

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

It Costs So Little
it's so nutritious, so easy to feed, needs no refrigeration and so good for your dog. Try—
Wayne Dog Food
Sunshine Stores, Inc.

In half of last season's ten football games, the Washington Huskies failed to score a point.

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

Hardy Chrysanthemum
Evergreen
Flowering Shrubs
Shade Trees
In good variety now
at
Meriweather Nurseries
Phone 26131 or 33633

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—Quinces at 214 E. Oakland Avenue. 196

FOR SALE—Apples, Jonathan, Grimes Golden Red Delicious, Northern Spy. Drops 75c; second $1; first grade $2; sweet cider 40c gallon. Allen's Fruit Farm, 1½ mi. south of Fruitdale. 197

FOR SALE—Apples. Red Delicious, Grimes, Golden Delicious Prices lowest in years and quality the best. Several grades. Please bring containers. Neely Fruit Farm, follow signs from South Salem. 193tf

FOR SALE—Home grown cobbler potatoes for winter storage. Fine cookers and keepers. No. 2 $2 per 100 lb. No. 1 $3.50 per 100 lb bag. Apples all varieties. Priced from 75c to $2 per basket. Sweet cider 40c gallon. 1½ mile south Greenfield on state route 41. Baxla's Roadside Market. 197

Honey
New crop delicious clover chunk, strained, comb honey at the
Deer Creek Honey Farms
2 miles from London on Route 142

Apples
Jonathans, Grimes, Spy, Delicious, Banana and Baldwin. Drop 50c; Seconds, 75c; Firsts $1.25 and $1.50. Cider every Saturday. No drops on Sunday.
UPLAND ORCHARD
Follow signs 1 mile west of Bourneville, Route 50, to orchard.

FOR SALE—Apples. Grimes, Red Delicious, Jonathons and Banana. At orchard 4 miles south of Greenfield, Ohio, on route 70. Noble & Mercer, Greenfield route 2, phone 524-4. Sunday sales 2 to 5 P. M. 190tf

Apples
McIntosh, Jonathan,
Grimes Golden
Also
Fresh Cider
Smith Orchard
3½ miles northwest Jeffersonville
Phone 6-6228

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Extra good Kalamazoo white enameled kitchen range. Upright piano, good condition. Phone 44175. 197

FOR SALE—Large size Estate coal heatrola, same as new. Will sell for $45. Charles Leach, Jr., Jamestown, phone 44872. 198

BATHTUBS, SINKS, toilets new and used. Electric refrigerators $35 to $90. Ice cream cabinet, 6 hole, fine for frozen storage, $70. Greenfield 354-K nights. 200

FOR SALE—Good Heatrola stove, price $10. 903 Delaware Street. 195

GOOD TABLE top gas range, living room suite, walnut dining room suite, bedroom and kitchen furniture at Jack Mac residence on East High St., Jeff. Saturday, 1:30 to 5 P. M. 195

FOR SALE—Automatic Butler Stoker with controls. Good as new. Willard Kruger, 401 Gregg Street, phone 44264. 196

FOR SALE—One Florence heating stove in excellent condition, price $50. Phone 3401 Mille. 196

EASY SPINNER washer, late model, $60. Double bed, nearly new, with springs, $20. Greenfield 354-K, night. 198

DUO THERM oil burner with blower two 50 gallon tanks and all fixtures. Used 4 months. 822 Rawling. 196

FOR SALE—Maytag washer and tub. Cheap. 312 Western Avenue. 196

FOR SALE—Large size Duo-Nubian heatrola, apartment size coal stove. Both like new. Call mornings 66572 Jeffersonville. 199

FOR SALE—Apartment size gas range. 503 East Temple. 195

ONE NEW oil burning heater with tank Phone 31411. 196

RANGE STOVE, phone 3771-Mille. 196

Like New
Moore's Air-Tight Coal Stove
Brown Porcelain
Perfect Condition
Heats 5 Rooms
$49.95
$10 Down — $5.74 a Month
Call
Florence Ferneau
29502

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—A Buckeye Imperial enameled coal and wood range. Used two years. Globe Glo-Boy heatrola. Good condition. Ray Gorman, Atlanta, Ohio. 195

ONE COAL heater, 18 inch Duo Nubian. Good as new. You should see to appreciate condition. Sell half the price of new. Call 66524 Jeffersonville. 195

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Estate oil heater and tank. Half price. Studio couch, child's accordian. Eugene Van Pelt, 3 C's west. Phone 3477 Sabina. 197

112 RATS KILLED with can of Star, harmless to animals. Carpenter or Wilson Hardware. 196

FOR SALE—Used stoker in A-1 condition. Phone 6562. 196

Monuments or Markers
See
Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd
902 S Main St.
Washington C. H.
Phone 40584
Representing
Delano Granite Works, Inc.

Limestone Products
Road Stone
Agricultural Lime
Clay Dirt
FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO.
Washington C. H., Ohio
P. O. Box 32
Phone 27871

Attention!
Home Freezer Owners
We now have a complete line of packaging and processing material
Tested and Approved
By
Irma Harding
International Harvester
Home Economist
Goodyear Store
Charles H. Allemang, Mgr.
Open Evenings by Appointment

We Have A Shipment Of Channel Drain Galvanized Steel Roofing
Can Take Care Of Your Wants Promptly
Wilson's Hardware

We keep ready with Ready-Mix Concrete
Phone 2554
Wilson's Hardware
All Builders' Supplies

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE (HOT MIX) FOR DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS
FREE ESTIMATES
Blue Rock, Inc.
Phone Greenfield
Collect 201

See and Use
Our New Hydro-Korpack
Concrete Blocks
These blocks are vibrated and hydraulic pressed
E. F. Armbrust And Sons
Builders Supplies
Phone 34711

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Petty quarrels
6. Short theatrical performances
11. Part of a door
12. Beginning
13. Harden
14. Former silver coin (Ger.)
15. Sodium (sym.)
16. Knot in cotton fiber
18. Gourdlike fruit
19. Resort town (Ger.)
21. Evening sun god (Egypt.)
23. Elevated train (Pop.)
24. Bark of mulberry
26. Maiden
29. Not consumed
31. A sea N. of Aleutians
33. Cluster of threads
36. Farm animal
37. Speck
39. Obstacle
40. Crust on a wound
43. Obtained
45. Personal pronoun
46. A tendon
48. Girl's name
50. Intent (Scot.)
51. Erect
52. Apportioned
53. Remains

DOWN

1. Obsolete form of harpsichord
2. Famous canal
3. Babylonian god
4. Sea gull
5. Driving ice and rain
6. Habitual drunkard
7. Chip off (Dial.)
8. Little island
9. Indian tent (Var.)
10. Promenade
17. Schoolmaster
20. Sharp, stiff spine
22. Small rug
25. Keel-billed cuckoo
27. Encountered
28. Slight
30. Conclude
31. Studded
32. Inflame
34. Parents and children
35. Walks
38. Graves
41. A pilaster
42. Inventor of telephone
44. Tense
47. Moist
49. Narrow inlet (geol.)

APSE		COMBS								
MOTE		OLEIN								
POUR		PANTED								
ELF		SIFT		LU						
REFUTE		TILLS								
ED		NOR		OAST						
	SEN	AND								
HAMA		SHE		ST						
ADAR		PEPATE								
MA		THEM		NAN						
SPANEE		BIND								
TREAD		OOZE								
SADLY		GNAR								

9-23

Yesterday's Answer



9-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G L R E R C V V L V R N O O N A C T C.
D C R O C E N H — O B C N D E T P V O K V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALLOWANCE IS TO BE MADE FOR HIM WHO FIRST ATTEMPTS A THING—PROVERB

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

COAL—West Virginia Supreme oil treated stoker $10 ton. Good Ohio six inch lump $9 ton. Call Alvin Fultz, 22391. 204

ABSOLUTELY NO odor when you use Berlou mothspray. Five year written guarantee with each spraying. Downtown Drug Store. 195

Musical Instruments 38

PIANO, $45. Electric organ, 2 manual, 16 stop, $400. Ideal for church. Greenfield 354-K evenings. 200

Radios and Supplies 40

AUTO AND home radio repairing. Ellis Daugherty 209 W. Court Street. 81tf

Radio Repair
All Work Guaranteed
Yeoman
Radio & Television
131 W. Court — With Girton's
Phone 8391

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 4 rooms. Phone 44031. 197

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 330 N. Fayette Street. 196

FOR RENT—Upstairs unfurnished 4 room modern apartment. Call 48972. 196

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Strictly private. Adults. Phone 40293. 195

FURNISHED 3 room apartment Close up inquire 331 N. Main St. 192tf

FOR RENT—Apartment, adults only. Phone 48232. 191tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms and bath. City heat. Phone 22931. 190tf

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, Servel refrigerator, phone 7222. 185tf

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 48864. 197

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 29632 170tf

FOR RENT—Room. J. M. Baker, 311 East Court Street. 197

TWO SLEEPING rooms. Working girls preferred 732 S. Fayette. 195

SLEEPING ROOM near post office. Phone 47412. 193tf

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, phone 20241. 195

FOR RENT—Sleeping room suitable for two. Phone 49412 189tf

SLEEPING ROOM Close up. Phone 49914. 9tf

Houses For Rent 45

WANT TO rent my home furnished during the winter months 729 North North Street. Phone 49882. 191tf

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT—House trailer. Phone 42914. 196

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the clerk of the Fire Committee, Arthur Engle, Bloomingburg, Rt. No. 1, until 7 o'clock P. M., October 11, 1949 and then publicly opened and read for the furnishing of fire apparatus according to specifications which are on file and may be procured from the Clerk's Office.

The right is reserved by the Council and Trustees to reject any and all bids.

Arthur Engle
(Clerk)
Delbert Looker
Howard Foster
W. P. Noble
(Committee)

Dead Stock Wanted
Horses $2.50
Cows $2.50
Of Size and Condition
All Stock Removed Promptly
Large or Small
Market Prices For
Beef Hides and Grease
Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Wash. C. H., O

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland 170tf

325 Acres Good
124 Acres Fayette Co.
100 Acres Farms
75 Acres At
80 Acres Reduced
40 Acres Prices
Give Me An Offer
On These Farms
Ben Norris, Realtor

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—7 room house, bath, automatic gas furnace, equipped with 17 steel venetian blinds, large back lawn, selling reasonably by GI owner, for information and appointment, phone 3521 South Solon, Ohio. 196

6 ROOMS, WEST Temple, not modern. Must bring $3000 court appraisal. Make offer. Call 8161. 195

FOR SALE—Residence property in Jeffersonville, good location. This home consists 7 rooms and is in excellent repair. Newly decorated both inside and out. Price $3995. Mac Dews, Jr. Phone 9791. 196

HOUSE WITH one acre ground. $2500. Phone 77231 Bloomingburg. 196

7 Rooms Modern
Garage, extra lot, well located. 5 rooms modern, close up. 4 rooms modern, 2 car garage..
O. A. Wikle, Realtor
Tom Mark, Salesman

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—One lot on Broadway. Phone 31411. 196

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Public Sales

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24
EWE & RAM SALE—1:30 P. M. Producers Stockyards. Washington C. H.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
EARL HARPER & SON—Registered Poland China boar & gilt sale—1 P. M. Fairgrounds. Washington C. H. O. James Evans and Emerson Marting, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
SMITH & FISHER night sale of Spotted Poland China boar & gilt sale at the Fisher Farm. Seven miles northwest of Jeffersonville, four miles southwest of South Solon, 1½ mile off Route 70 on Pleasant View and Shady Grove Road. 7:30 P. M. Slagle & Fannin, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
NIGHT SALE of purebred Chester White boars & gilts. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 7:30 P. M., Earl Wright, auctioneer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Belle Pinkerton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Hattie Belle Pinkerton has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Belle Pinkerton, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.
No. 5538
Date Sept. 17, 1949
Attorney Clyburn & Lovell
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County Ohio

DEAD STOCK
We Pay For
Cows — $2.50
Horses — $2.50
of size and condition
also, hogs, sheep, calves etc. removed
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
A. Janes & Sons
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 21911
Reverse Charges

Farm Council 4 Holds Meeting

Farm Bureau Action On Issues Discussed

National and county issues were the topics of discussion at the September meeting of Farm Bureau Council No. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt.

The need for additional advisory farm councils in Fayette County was also stressed.

An advisory farm council makes for a greater understanding of the Farm Bureau and binds a community together, it was pointed out.

One instance of mutual help offered by a farm council occurred recently when the council cooperated to bring in a member's corn crop after he had broken his leg.

"Blueprint for Farm Bureau Action" was the title under which various issues were discussed.

Federal aid to education, socialized medicine and price differentials on poultry in this county were reviewed.

Competitive price differences of Farm Bureau machinery also was discussed for forwarding to the state organization.

Ben Glover, public relations officer of the Farm Bureau Co-op, was a guest at the meeting, which was presided over by Vice-President Mrs. John Rowland in the absence of President Lester Stephenson.

Ralph Pope opened the meeting with a reading of the Scripture, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A letter from Bill Davis was read, thanking the group for the fruit basket sent him during his recent illness.

The secretary reported five dollars was received from the Fair Board for the council's county fair exhibit.

Mrs. Ralph Pope was in charge of entertainment for the meeting, attended by 20 members, eleven children and the guest.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Joann Van Pelt.

Next meeting of the council will be held October 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden.

US Arms for Europe

(Continued from Page One)

tract authority;

$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey;

$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines;

And $75,000,000 for the China area to be spent at the discretion of the president.

Another Economy Move

About 30 senators lined up today behind a move to slice the pay increases being proposed for cabinet members and civilian workers who get $5,000 or more yearly from the government.

But the same group, along with most of their colleagues, seemed likely to support a companion measure to hike the pay of the armed forces about $348,000,000 yearly.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, brought the latter measure before the Senate amid signs of only scattered opposition. It provides boosts for most ranks from private to major general.

Senator Byrd (D-Va), who has been talking for months about trying to save some federal money, told reporters he would make a short statement against the bill but won't lead any fight on it.

It was a different story, however, that senators told about two other pay bills Lucas said will be brought up as soon as the Senate acts on the military measure.

Senators McFarland (D-Ariz) and Cain (R-Wash) led a bipartisan move to send one of these, raising the salaries of cabinet members and other executives, to the Senate expenditures committee for a check on how it conforms to the pattern laid down by the Hoover commission on government reorganization.

That would mean no pay boosts for the cabinet in this session of Congress. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said the expenditures group can't possibly complete any such study before Congress quits for the year.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a reporter he will oppose boost in cabinet pay because of unsettled economic conditions and the effect such increases might have on industrial wage negotiations.

Pacific Coast Conference rules permit only five freshman football games for each school.

County Courts

CASE APPEALED

The defendant in the case of Charles Ebenhack against Dwight B. Roads, owner of the Roads Motor Sales, has been carried from the court of Justice of the Peace, S. P. Ludwick, to the common pleas court, by the defendant, against whom judgment for $190 was awarded in the lower court. The plaintiff sued for two weeks salary and commission on motor vehicles sold. Bush and Rankin represent the defendant Roads.

DIVORCE ASKED

On grounds of gross neglect of duty, Rosalie Bayes has filed suit in common pleas court, for divorce from Frank Bayes, to whom she was married Dec. 30, 1935. The parties have three children, custody of whom is asked by the plaintiff, who also asks for funds to support the children. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff.

INHERITANCE TAX

Inheritance tax in the Jay G. Williams estate has been fixed at $76.56.

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX

Hattie Bell Pinkerton has been named administratrix of the estate of Belle Pinkerton.

STATEMENT FILED

A statment in lieu of an inventory and appraisement has been field in the estate of Belle Pinkerton.

SALE CONFIRMED

Sale of real estate in the estate of Clement V. Rinehart has been confirmed by the probate court.

NAMED GUARDIAN

Harry C. Hughes has been named guardian of Patricia Ann Hughes and Peggy Sue Hughes.

TAX IS FIXED

Probate Judge Rell G. Allen has fixed the inheritance tax in the estate of Emma Allen Taylor at $10.01.

WILL PROBATED

The will of George E. Hymrod has been probated. The instrument was executed Feb. 23, 1924 and witnessed by Herman Distelhorst and Mary Distelhorst. The entire estate was left to his widow, who was also made executrix of the estate.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lu Emma B. White, et al, to Simon A. Bennett and others, 63.44 acres in Jefferson Township and Greene County.

Mrs. Nora A. Bock Dies Here Friday

Mrs. Nora Alice Bock, 78, wife of J. A. Bock, died at 5:30 A. M. Friday, at her home, 530 Pearl Street, Washington C. H., following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Bock was born in Vinton County and had spent most of her life in the Sabina and Bowersville communities and had lived here the past 2½ years.

She was a member of the Bowersville Pilgrim Church.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters and four sons; Mrs. Grover Tobin, Jamestown; Mrs. Russell Severs, Dayton; Roy, of Sabina; Guy, near Washington C. H.; Harold, of Dayton and Clarence, of near Sabina. Also 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Smallwood, Columbus and a brother, Edward Dunlap, of Elyria.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Bowersville Pilgrim Church and burial made in the family lot in the Bowersville Cemetery, under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the late residence any time after noon Saturday.

3 WCH Bankers Attend Meeting

Service Discussed By 13-County Group

Three bankers from Washington C. H. -- J. Roush Burton, Harry Silcott and Albert R. Bryant -- have returned from the annual meeting of Group Four, Ohio Bankers Association, held at Lake White.

Wider banking service to meet public convenience was studied by 200 bankers from southern Ohio at the meeting.

R. F. Smith, executive vice president of The Savings Bank Co., Chillicothe, presided as chairman of the group.

Loans tailored to meet repayment dates based on income of borrowers, prompt service, and modern operating systems were recommended at a biusiness session led by R. S. Weatherwax, president of the Oglesby-Barnitz Bank & Trust Co., Middletown.

Also on the program were John Tierney, president, The Security Central National Bank, Portsmouth; R. B. Will, cashier, The Vinton County National Bank, McArthur; and Thomas G. Goldsberry, cashier, The Citizens Bank & Savings Co., Leesburg.

C. N. Sutton, president, and David M. Auch, executive manager of the Ohio Bankers Association, spoke on organization affairs. Sutton is executive vice president of The Richland Trust Co., Mansfield. Rev. Laurence Hall of Portsmouth addressed the dinner session.

Other officers of the group are J. Roush Burton, president, First National Bank, Washington C. H., vice chairman; and A. T. Turnbill, cashier First National Bank, Ironton, secretary-treasurer.

Counties covered by the meeting are Ross, Fayette, Lawrence, Adams, Brown, Clinton, Gallia, Highland, Jackson, Pike, Pickaway, Scioto and Vinton.

'Chicken' Young Is Sentenced to Pen

Harold (Chicken) Young, who surrendered to Sheriff Orland Hays Thursday afternoon after having been a fugitive from justice since he and several other prisoners overpowered Deputy Sheriff Guy Carter and escaped from the Fayette County Jail 13 months ago, was Friday noon sentenced to one to 15 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge H. M. Rankin, and the indictment pending against Young charged him with breaking and entering the Henry Sparks Seed Store on West Court Street, with intent to steal.

Young will be taken to the institution Saturday.

In the meantime he is confined to the county jail where he was placed after surrendering himself Friday.

DON'T MISS THE "MOVING DAYS" SALE OF USED CARS AT ROADS MOTOR SALES.

WALLPAPER
WINDOW SHADES
PAINT
AT
THE BARGAIN STORE

LIGHTNING
FLY KILLER
With 5% D.D.T.
As Fast As Its Name
Effective Against
All Insects
Pint — 39c
Quart — 59c
Gallon — 1.89
Downtown Drug

Sheridan's Market
730 Leesburg Ave.
Free Delivery Phone 34241

CORN, Whole Kernel	No. 2 cans	3 for 25c
KIDNEY BEANS, Ken Dawn		3 for 25c
OATS, Mothers ..... Regular or Quick		box 15c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI	2 boxes	11c
Grade-A-Beef		
BOILING BEEF, Plate Beef	lb.	39c
CHUCK ROAST, Rib Cut	lb.	45c
STEAKS, All Cuts	lb.	69c
BACON IN PIECE, Small Lean	lb.	55c
BACON, Sliced	lb.	55c
BACON, Squares	lb.	17c
BOLOGNA, Sliced	lb.	29c

The Old Home Town — *By Stanley*



Rainfall Here .30 Of An Inch

Rainfall here for the 24 hours ending at 8 A. M. Friday, totaled .30 of an inch, and considerable wind accompanied the rain, which occurred around 11 P. M. Thursday night.

The mercury dropped to 42 degrees at an early hour Friday morning, following the rainfall.

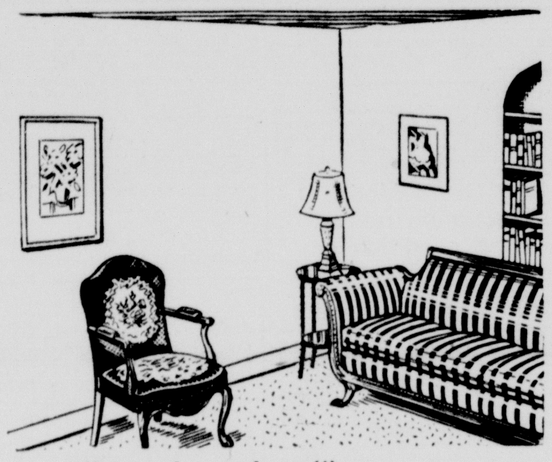
Woman Is Arrested

Myrtle Woods, 51, city, was taken into custody by the police Thursday night and booked on a drunk and disorderly charge. She was to face Police Court Justice R. H. Sites later.

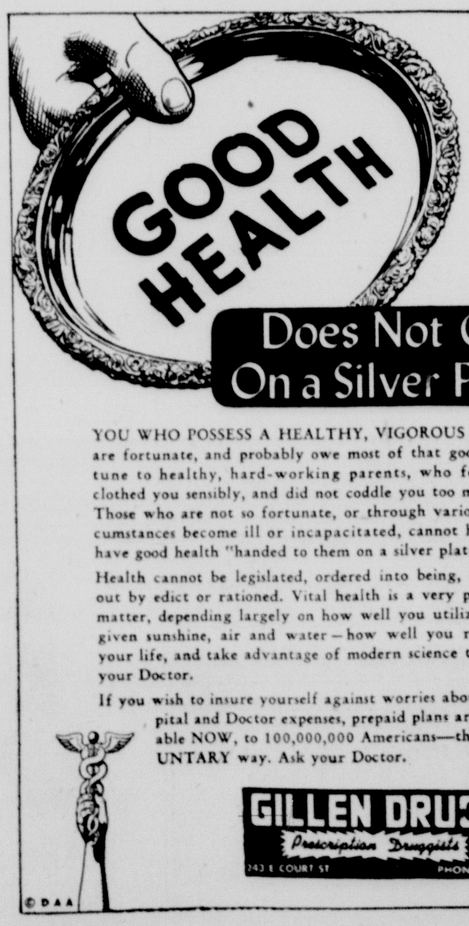
HOSPITAL HEAD DIES

XENIA—Schuyler N. McClellan, 54, superintendent of the McClellan Hospital here, died in the hospital after several months' illness. Services Saturday at 3 P. M. at the Neeld Funeral Home.

Circle Word Listed Below Which Will Describe Accurately Your Gift To The Swimming Pool
Generous Lousy Stingy Tight Right
Unselfish Phoney Miopic Microscopic Fair
Enthusiastic Dopey Superb Perfunctory Salutory
Worthy Substantial Equitable Conscientious Good
Classify Your Pool Gift
Search Your Conscience For The Right Answer
You Alone Know What is Right—The Committee



"How modern and new!"
"Why, this room looks different!"
"I cannot describe the transformation!"
What the home owner says after painting interior walls with
ARVON the ready mixed plastic oil paint which creates a beautiful pastel texture decoration
IT IS EASY TO APPLY!
Call at our store for a free finished sample
Goodsell's
Wallpaper & Paint Store
232 E. Court



Does Not Come On a Silver Platter

YOU WHO POSSESS A HEALTHY, VIGOROUS BODY are fortunate, and probably owe most of that good fortune to healthy, hard-working parents, who fed and clothed you sensibly, and did not coddle you too much. Those who are not so fortunate, or through various circumstances become ill or incapacitated, cannot hope to have good health "handed to them on a silver platter."

Health cannot be legislated, ordered into being, handed out by edict or rationed. Vital health is a very personal matter, depending largely on how well you utilize God-given sunshine, air and water—how well you regulate your life, and take advantage of modern science through your Doctor.

If you wish to insure yourself against worries about Hospital and Doctor expenses, prepaid plans are available NOW, to 100,000,000 Americans—the VOLUNTARY way. Ask your Doctor.

GILLEN DRUGS
Prescription Druggists
243 E COURT ST PHONE 33131

Wrestling To Fried Chicken For Legion

Beginning with a bunch of earlybirds for the afternoon wrestling matches, the American Legion Forty and Eight's stag party at the Fairgrounds Thursday grew to a full house for the fried chicken dinner.

Tut Jackson refereed the bone-bending exhibitions.

In the opening bout, Stacey Hall escaped with a little hair left and applied a double arm lock and crab hold on Jack "The Neck" Vansky to end it in 15 minutes.

The following match saw "Sneeze" Achiu, Hawaiian-born ex-Dayton U. and pro gridder, stop Pancho Valentino in 13 minutes. Both bouts were one-fall affairs.

In the tag-team, Hall and Achiu paired up to beat the Valentino-Vansky team with two straight falls in 18 minutes. It was a scheduled two-out-of three match.

Tut had a busy time in the finale, keeping the four grunt and groan specialists from committing mayhem. One wild swing gave Tut a knot on the head for his efforts.

The party filled out later on, after working hours had ended for many legionnaires and their friends.

Fried chicken was the chief attraction for the gourmets.

Various entertainments kept the crowd busy under the lights for the remainder of the evening.

In 1921-23, Gil Dobie produced three undefeated, three undefeated, untied football teams in a row for Cornell.

Bloomingburg High, PTA Plan Carnival

The Bloomingburg PTA and high school will cooperate in sponsoring a carnival to be held on Friday, October 21.

Arrangements for the event are still in the planning stage. Further details will be announced soon.

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

N. NORTH ST. MARKET
523 N. North Street
We Have What You Want
We're Open When You Want It
Groceries
Meats — Fruits
Vegetables
Notions
Don't Worry About Dessert
— Just Buy —
MED-O-PURE ICE CREAM
25c Pt.
49c Qt.
Open 7 Days Each Week Until 8 P. M.

it Grills
it Toasts
it Fries
it Bakes
FOUR WAFFLES AT A TIME


$27.95
at $27...it's America's no.1 value in cooking convenience
Cooking area equals 3 ten-inch skillets. Big enough for 16 hamburgers, 8 pancakes, or 8 pork chops. Converts in seconds to fully automatic waffle baker making four generous waffles at once. Wonderful wedding or anniversary gift. See it today!
ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Open Evenings New Holland

Lucky You!

AN AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE TO DO YOUR COOKING!

This year's new homemakers should find good cooking easier than ever before with modern "CP" Gas Ranges to make good recipes successful.

Grandma had to learn to cook by trial and error and months of discouraging effort. Mother had it less difficult, for she could have a gas range with oven heat control. But you—lucky 1948 homemaker—can have a completely automatic gas range! Burners that light without matches . . . smokeless broilers at convenient height . . . ovens designed for modern low temperature roasting and quick preheating to biscuit temperatures.

See the sleek new gas ranges now being shown in appliance displays. Take time to select the burner arrangement you prefer, the special features that mean most in your kitchen. But whatever the "make," be sure to look for the "CP" seal, "Certified Performance."

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY